Personals.

Sheriff J. Nicholson is in Chicago. Mrs. C. A. Foster is ill of the grip. Hal Patterson left yesterday on a business trip to the east.

Mrs. J. N. Baker is confined to her ome by the grip.

H. C. Griffin is in the city to attend the farmers' institute. Mrs. E. W. Anderson visited friends in

Chicago yesterday. D. Y. Stafford, of Monticelle, is in the city visiting friends. Attorney I. R. Mills attended the cir-

terest in the cuit court in Platt county yesterday. R. Houston, of Monticelle, was in the city to day to attend the farmers' insti-

tute. Mrs. Lillie Condell of St. Louis, is in the city to visit her brother, W. W. Scial-

der and Mrs. W. J. Condell. Miss Challie Downing has gone to Springfield where she will study music at

the Ursaline Sister's convent. Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Hoskins, who have on the various been visiting their daughter at Spring.

hey are as fol- field, returned bome last night. Mrs. Will Nicholson and Miss Julia Nicholson left today for Chicago where they will visit Miss Mina Nicholson who is study music in that city.

Horn Men Got Their Divey.

Some time ago the five Republicans who remained faithful to the end and carried the big tip horn to President-elect McKinley, received their share of the money realized on the long journey. They got about \$40 each. The expenses on the trip were pretty steep. The party left Decatur on Nov. 16 and arrived at Canton on Dec. 39. They had to pay about \$60 a week for board and had incidental expenses to meet for shoes, socks. hirts and pantaloons. They paid out big money for photographs of the horn. Those who started with the party and didn't go through did not get a penny.

The American eagle killed by Frank), there was Reinstorf at Havana on a recent hunting expedition, has been stuffed and mounted nools, directed by a Chicago taxidermist. The eagle measures seven feet from tip to tip. It 100 se. Secre- can be seen at Swick & Reinstorf's place on Water street.

Somewhere on West William street between North Main and North Pine street on Saturday evening a cut glass venigerette with the initials "B. H." engraved upon the top. A raward will be paid for its return to the Republican office.—8 dtf

A Candidate.

James B. Ricks is announced as a candidate for circuit judge in the Christlan county district. Mr. Ricks is a Democrat and is a member of one of the oldest families in Christian county. His home is at Taylorville.

Born. Bern-Te Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 4, a daugh-

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. C. Heffy, Feb.

#3 00,

For the above price we will sell the finest shoes for gentlemen to be found in Decatur. See them in our window. Folrath & Hardy, stylish and reliable foot fitters. Sign of the old cubbler.-98-d&wtf

Sales of Real Estate. George G. Goodpasture to W. B. Hostet-

er, and in 17, 16, 3 east, \$50. Edward L. Martin to C. J. Gardner, lot 13 in block 2 in Riverside Place, \$150.

Young Ladies Entertained. This afternoon Miss Emma Clark eater-

tained the members of a sewing society at ject, "Farm her home on North Church street. The 3 President, guests included sixteen young ladies.

Special Notice.

New seed store, complete stock, fresh garden, fleld and tlower seeds. Leon & Morris. 135 East Wood street. -9-dw&tf

The St. James. Col. Henry Rennick, of Clinton, has leased the St. James hotel at Pana and is in charge.

Marriage Liceness. A. B. Corey, Decatur, 31, Maud Allison, Decatur, 18. G. W. Sanders, Decatur, 33. Lela M. Batton, Decatur, 36.



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WAR IN AFRICA.

Royal Niger Companies' Expedition Defeats the Emir of Nupe and Capture the Palace.

SPAIN'S WAR IN THE PHILLIPPINES.

Reported Killing of 1100 Insurgents-Spanish Loss Only 24-Queen Lil Dangerously Sick-Utah Earthquake.

London, Feb. 10.-Sir George Goldie, commanding the Royal Niger companies expectation against the Emir of Nue, cables from the palace of the Emir at Bida under date of Jan. 29, saying the palace was captured. A private telegram adds Tershire regiment was killed. The capture of Bida will probably complete the destruction of the Fulah power and most hkely add to the British-African territory. The dispute between the Emir and the Niger company is of long standing, growing out of the Emir's practice of execompany to obtain victims. He was frefailing to do so the Punitire expedition given above. The Emir is a most powerful vassal of the great Mohammedan sompire of Sekote.

ment thirty-three dead rebels were counteighteen wounded.

Queen Lil Dangerously Sick.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Ex-Queen Lillnokalam of Hawali, who has been confined to her room by influenza for several days, has suffered a relapse. Her physiclars say she will not be able to remain in this climate during the winter.

Earthquake in Utah,

Brigham City, Utah, Feb. 10 .- Last might this city was visited by the heaviest earthquake ever experienced in this valby It many the bell in the court house. It was felt as far north as Logan.

McKinley Proposes a Tariff Bureau.

Charage, Feb. 10 .- Fordinand W. Peck, Washington On their way back from crawl through, and a number of smaller the capital they stopped at President-elect holes caused by the straining of her plates. McKinley's home last evening. According to assurances conveyed to President Pack and Mr. Head, there will be important special legislation at the next reguler session of congress. A department, to be known as the department of commerce and undustry, will be created, if the plane of the association, supported by he promiso of hearty co-operation by the presi-

dent elect, mature. President-elect McKinley even volunwhile discussing the aims of the association with Massrs. Peck and Head. He suggested he would be in favor of a tariff the department of commerce and indus- mills. try, to which might be delegated all tar-

iff issues and recommendations. The suggestion of the president-elect be the first mention of such an idea. A special meeting of the league is to be call-

ed alimediately by President Peck. Proposed at the Supper Table.

dell were married at the home of Miss Es- hundred and seventy-five men will be to it Bluzzard, on West Broadway, last employed. evening. Both parties hearded with Miss Bhyyard and at the supper table last etening, without any preliminary courtship, Mr. McBride challenged Miss Mc-Bowdell to marry him. The challenge was iromptly accepted, a license was procared, a minister called in, a few friends s immoned and the twain made one. The bride is a student in the business college Bride is a Louisville and Machville depot ry Ward Becober is still alive. In fact official here.

Berry-Manifold Election Contest. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10 .- The Bepublican members of the senate held a confer- Pontise under a mortgage.

ence last night for the purpose of getting an expression from the members in regard to the contested election case of Berry vs Manifold from the Twentyeighth district. It had been agreed among the Republican members of the Republican Victory Officially De-

senate committee that if twenty-six members of the senate were in favor of seating Mr. Berry, they would favor it. On the informal ballot 23 votes were cast in favor of seating Mr. Berry and 10 against, with 5 absent and not voting. Unless Mr. Berry can get three more votes be will not be seated. The action of the con-

ference was not held to be binding upon

the members. GEORGE TAYLOR IDENTIFIED.

Missouri Acquaintance of the Fugitive Murderer Recognizes Him by a Scar. Hanford, Cal., Feb. 10.-Sheriff Buck ner recently received a letter from Richard Leach, of Lodi, Cal., stating that he (Leach) who is an old friend of George Taylor, could easily identify Taylor from any photograph. Buckner immediately forwarded a photograph and printed description of the suspect to Leach. Yesterday afternoon Buckner received a telethat Lieuenant Thomson of the Leices grain from Leach, positively identifying

the prisoner as Taylor. Leach stated that the scar on the right forearm of the prisoner was received in 1890 from a shot fired by D. Gibson, who daughter. Taylor shortly afterwards married Gibson's daughter and B. F. enting slaves by wholesale fafter raiding Lane, of this city, who was present at carried his arm in a sling, claiming that quently warned to stop this practice but he had a boil. Rumors of a shooting scrape over Gibson's daughter were prevuwas sent against him with the result lent at the time, but were denied by both Gibson and Taylor.

Rokker Claim Disallowed.

Heavy Lighting in Phillippine Islands. H. W. Rokker of this city, against the above the galleries. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 10.—News by state for \$13,609 was disallowed by the steamer from the Phillipine Islands to state claims commission yesterday. This Jan. 6, are to the effect that on the 2nd the claim was before the legislature for sev-Spanish troops in a series of engagements eral years, and was finally presented to with the rebels, killed 1100 including a the claims commission. It was rejected ing official vote: President—McKinley, greater part of the native soldiers who de for several reasons, the chief one being 271; Bryan, 176. Vice President—Ho serted the Spanish cause. The Spanish that it is barred by the statute of limitaloss was twenty-four and sixty-sight tions. The claim grew out of the "printwounded. On the 4th in another engage- ing combine" scandal of 1886. Rokker ed. The Spanishh loss was ten killed and printing at high prices, as it was alleged, er. After the reading of the journal, some work the contract was sot aside, but by sembly at 1 o'clock. At 12:50 p. m. the direction of the secretary of state he completed the work already begun. It was for this work that he claimed \$13,609, for ten years.

Brooklyn Badly Damaged. Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—The big armored cruiser Brooklyn was successfully placed in dry'dock yesterday at League Island navy yard, and for the first time since she ran on the rocks on Schooner Ledge, over a week ago, the full extent of her injuries were made known. For a distance of nearly 175 feet her hull on the president of the newly organized National port side is bruised, dented and torn, Business Mens' League, accompanied by while on the starboard side her plates are Franklin M. Head, returned from the east punched in, but not broken. The greatyesterd by where they were in conference est dumage is on the port side, where there with senators and representatives at is one hole large enough for a man to

leaving Calcutta the vessel got aground results. in the Hoogly river, and was so damaged on Dec. 9, passed Gibraltar a month later, vote, made no attempt to do so. teored to go a step further last evening, and then began to run unto gale after

Mt Vernon, Ill., Feb. 10.—William D. is the development of a recent invention, McBride and Miss Addie May McDow- never before practically utilized.. One

Important Council in Spain, Madrid, Feb. 10.—Ex-Premier Sagasta, the liberal leader, has called a meeting of 4th." This closed the proceedings which the members of his former cabinet to consider the political situation. This action is regarded as being of considerable importance.

Mrs. Beecher Still Alive.

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 10.-Mrs. Hen-

she is more comfortable than yesterday. Deunis Kavanaugh has taken posses-

ELECTION RESULT.

clared To-Day in the National Capitol.

GREAT CROWD PRESENT--271 TO 176.

Both Houses in Joint Assembly-The Totals of Electoral Vote-Patriotic Display-Flags and Flowers.

exercises in connection with the incoming that vouchers due the various charitable electoral vote in the various states and stitutions in one form or another had borlistened to Vice President Stevenson formally promulgate the election of William McKinley president, and Garret A. Hobart, vice president of the Untied States. The public streamed to the capital in a shot Taylor for the seduction of his great crowd but the galleries of the house, save a small space, is capable of scating only 200 persons, were strictly reserved for ticket holders. The spectators constithe territory under the protection of the the marriage, remembered that Taylor tuted a most distinguished assemblage. Many ladies were in gay toilet. The hall was made brilliant by setting for the impressive scene above through stained glass which with interstines and high fretted ceilings is shown the escutcheons of the various states while the decoration Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.-The claim of of gray and gold relieved the dark spaces

> The Joint Assembly. Washington, Feb. 10.—The house and senate in joint session have declared Mc-Kinley and Hobart elected by the followbart, 271; Sewall, 149; Watson, 29.

Exactly at Boon Speaker Read called had secured the contract for the state blind chaplain delivered an inspiring praythrough a secret understanding with rival routine matters were transacted to kill Boone, introduced a bill creating a board house took a five-minute recess.

No members except the president's household were in his gallery but the fainwhich he has unsuccessfully tried to get ily of Vice President Stovenson. The present diplomatic gallery was almost empty; only about built a dozen of the for eign representatives being present. This National Meeting - The First Woman is accounted for by the fact that many are at Charleston witnessing the maneuvers of the blockade squadron. Shortly before the members of the senate left their hare in attendance on the L. A. W. aschamber and walked across to the hall of sembly which convened this morning. representatives, headed by the president Mahel Woodberry, of Danville, Ill., the under Captain Pretoris. The Spaniards and took the seats reserved for them in first woman delegate to the assembly, is

his place beside Speaker Reed and assum. progress in that direction in Oregon, ed the duties of presiding officer. Senators Lodge and Blackburn, Representatives Grosvenor and Richardson, the committee Galveston, Texas, Feb. 10.—The Brit- and prepared to count the votes. The ing and part of it piled up in an indis ish steamship Stratbelyde, Captain Wal- vice president unlocked the box, broke the oriminate mass. Fireman Thomas Krause ton from Calcutta, with 21,814 bales of seal of the returns of each state as reach- lost his life and Engineer W. H. Vannoy jute, arrived this morning. She was ed, and the tellers after ascertaining the lies in a precarious condition at the hos-

South Carolina's vote was counted with-

that she had to put back, discharge her out interruption. Representative Murcargo, dock and repair. She sailed again ray, who had talked of challenging the At 1:40 p. m. the vice president stated gale. So storm-tossed was the vessel that that the count was closed and directed she had to put into Bermuda, where she that the tellers announced the result. remained two days. A large part of the There was hasty consultation of tellers, commission which should be auxiliary to Strathelyde's cargo goes to St. Louis then in a strong voice Lodge announced: The state of the vote for president and vice president of the United States as Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 10.—The Wisconsin found by the tellers is: Whole number of electors, 447 of which a majority is ornes aware company, received at the 294. William McKinley (Ohio) received dow and cut by the glass and somewhat part of the new department is believed to purchase of the Northwestern shops in 271 votes for president of the United broised. Another train was made up at this city, and in three months will be States; W. J. Bryan of Nebraska, receivmanufacturing binding twine from ed 170 votes. The state of the vote as to marsh grass. The factory is the first of vice president is: Garrett A. Hobert reits kind in the United States The process celved 271 electoral votes; Arthur Sewall, 149 votes, Thomas H. Watson, 27 votes. Lodge handed the result to the vice president who repeated the detailed vote, adding the constitutional announcement, William McKinley and Garrett A. Hobart elected president and vice president respectively for term beginning March

cident or applause. The secators then marched back to the chamber and the house adjourned.

Campos Willing to Return. Madrid, Spain, Feb. 10.—Marshal Campos yesterday expressed his willingness to resume command in Cuba, if he can contribute towards lusuring speedier subsion of the Phoenix hotel and fixtures at mission by the insurgents, adding:

believe the suffrage ought to have been made more extensive, and that the conditions for the election of the insular assem

bly should better defend it.

"The protection maintained for Spanish imports into Cuba I consider excessive, as it may prove prohibitive in the case of many articles. The government can afford to be more liberal if it really was sure that the end of the war is in sight."

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

ionator Littler Springs a Sutprise—A Special Message by the Governor.

Springfie'd, Ill., Feb. 10.-Governor Tanner sent to the legislature today a messuge asking that he be authorized to borrow \$250,000 with which to meet the current expenses of the state. The message explained the condition of the funds and the times at which the taxes might Washington, Feb. 10.-The first public be expected to be received. It is a fact rowed over \$100.000.

tion of the voting machine.

that he proposed to make it the most im- son was notified. The forger had several portant. He intended to go over the books hours the start of the officers and he got McKinley has determined on ex-Governor and accounts of the state house and every away. other public building in the state to show bow thousands of dollars had been equanempowered to select such clerks as he de-

The House

Merriam introduced a bill to repeal the Needles introduced a bill authorizing the governor to borrow \$250,000. Fuller of bill appropriating \$52,000 for expenses of the office of governor and secretary of state passed with the emergency clause. The house then adjourned.

THE L. A. W.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The wheel

Overland Fiyer Wrecked.

e, ascended the clerk's desk the track within the city limits last evenmore than three weeks everdue. After certificates in due ferm announced the pital. The passengers escaped with slight P. B. Provest's candidacy for justice of injuries.

The wreck was the result of a switch tender's negligence in failing to throw the passenger on the proper track.

from scalding. The heavy train, which ing cars, was arranged in zigzag shape over the track bed.

Two women passengers in the Pullman coaches fainted, and J. Hughes, a Pullman porter, was thrown against a win-Receiving Otto, Heir Apparent,

Berlin, Feb. 10,-Arch Duke Otto of Austria, the nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph, heir presumptive to the throne, arrived today and was received with great eremony by Emperor William, the imperial princes of the high court the military and civil officials. He was conducted in state to the palace. A state ball will be given in his honor this evening.

Quiet at Canes, Crete. Canea, Feb. 10.-The town is quiet.

lasted fifty minutes. It was devoid of in-The refugees have returned to land from the warships. The attitude of the Greek warships suspected of acting in concert with the insurgents, causes disquiet. Wreck at Maroa,

in the city today on account of an aod-

dent on the Illipols Central at Maroa. An engine ran off the track and detained "I approve the spirit of the new re- ithe train for some time.

forms, but their efficacy depends on the mode of carrying them out." said he. "I CAUGHT THE FORGER

The Party Who Got \$61.38 at the day on business. Millikin Bank is Now

ın Jail.

ERASTUS PETERSON HIS REAL NAME.

Arrested at Terre Haute by the Sheriff of Clark County for Perjury and Attempted Robbery - Chief

Mason Located Forger.

Melvin S. Johnson, alias E. B. Nolis, the her home in Topeka, Kansas. administration occurred today when the institutions for expenses for the current forger, is now in jail at Marshall, Clark quarter amounting to \$185,000 remain county, Illinois, where he is to be indicted the hall of representatives, counted the unpaid for want of funds, while other in. and tried for perjury and attempted roblocality as Tohill and Johnson. He was a corn outter near Casner station for Bills were introduced prohibiting pool about two months last fail, and was salling or gambling on horse races, in counted to be a good fellow. On the any form under penalty of a fine and im- afternoon of Dec. 29, just at the close of prisonment. Also one by Kingsbury for business under the name of Eli Tebill the the employment of convicts in making fellow presented a check at J. Millikin & good roads, cleaning out, straightening Co.'s bank for \$61.38, with the alleged water courses, also to authorize the adop-signature of Chambers & Chapman, grain buyers at Casner station, appearing on Littler created a stir by saying he had the proper line. The money was paid to been given the chairmanship of the com- the young man and he departed with the mittee on grounds and buildings because stuff. The same evening it was discoverer, Mrs. V. N. Hostotler. Mrs. Parker as he understood it, it was the most in- ered by the bank people that the check for is in poor health. significant on the list. He gave notice the \$61.38 was a forgery and Marshal Ma-

Murshai Mason adopted a plan of ac- folio. It will probably be the navy. It tion which led to the location of the forger is believed there is no doubt that he will dered. He asked for a stenographer as a at Terre Haute where he was sailing unlaccept. clerk and expert accountant. He was der his right name-Erastus Peterson. Just as the marshal was arranging to nab Peterson on a warrant the sheriff of Clark county arrested him on the attempted robbery and perjury charge. Mason had act authorizing keepers of public money located Peterson and in some way the the assembly to order. Rev. Couden, the to loan the same to the highest bidder. Clark county people got the word too. The marshal got a photograph of Peterson who has been identified as Tobill, the forger. The picture was received yesterbidders. After he had done considerable time pending gathering of the j.int asnature of the charge against the young

Peterson will be prosecuted in Clark county and after he has served his time for perjury he will be arrested and prose cuted in Macon county for forgery.

Fierce Fight with the Coast Guard,

Jacksonville, Fig., Feb. 10.-An expedition landed in the southern part of men from all parts of the country are Pinar del Rio province last week, and brought on a severe fight between the Spanish coast guard and a Cuban escort, Fifteen men of a Spanish patrol were

cific east bound overland fiver jumped of the "reign of terror" promised by

P. B. Provest for Justice of the Peace Elsewhere in this issue of the Republican may be found the announcement of the peace subject to the decision of the Republican township convention. Justice Provost needs no introduction to the voters in Decatur township. He is well Fireman Krause was found wedged in known to everybody having served the between the enigne and tender and was township as one of its justices of the dead when removed. Death was caused peace for twelve years. He is a Republi can, true to his party principles without consists of nine mail, bagagge and sleep being offensive and enjoys the pleasure of knowing that he has many irlends.

He seeks the nomination again and if the party accords him the nomination be will be elected.

Died in California.

Decatur friends have received the news of the death of William Albert Lapham, aged 27 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lapham, formerly of Decatur, and brother Ma of Mrs. J. L. Spencer, Miss Olive and or Mrs. J. L. Spencer, Miss Olive and Fed Arthur Lapham. The death occurred on Ma Feb. 1 at the home of the parents, 120 Fel. West 16th street, Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral took place on Feb. 3.

Foot Mashed.

C. N. May, whose wife died the other day, met with an accident this morning. He attempted to cross between two freight cars at Coudit street and had his left foot caught between the bumpers and mashed. Drs. W. J. Chenoweth and Will Chenoweth dressed his wounds.

Grovner Hane and Bert Boggess will The Chicago papers were late arriving go to Boody next Tuesday to debate with Mesers. Smith and Hughey. The question will be "Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished." The Decatur boys will take the negative side.

Will Debate at Boody.

Personals.

-John A, Brown is in Mattoon to-

-Ed Coleman has taken a position as

reportor on the Review. -Frank Taylor, who has been ill, is

now better and is able to be out. -The child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Pierce, of East Condit street, is ill. -Mrs. A. J. Wood is confined to her

home on West Wood street by illness. -W. H. Shorb went to Bleomington

today to attend a meeting of the plumbers. -Jacksonville Journal: Arthur Reid

has gone to Decatur where he will spend several days with friends. -Mrs. L. Perkins, who has been vis-

Erastus Peterson, alias Eli Tohill, alias iting in the city, returned last night to -Those who went to Chicago last

night were E. T. Phillips, E. C. Wood. Attorney David Hutchison and W. T. Huff. -Mrs. Batchelder, Mrs. King, Mrs.

Springer, and Mise King, of Springfield, are in the city visiting J. D. Childs and family.

-Mrs. Jane Young and Miss Jennie Young, who have been visiting in the city with Mrs. C. M. Wilson, returned today to their home in Cold Bluff, Ind.

-Mrs. Dr. O. F. Parker left this afternoon for Deming, N. M. She was accompanied as far as St. Louis by her daugh-

Gov. Long Chosen. Canton, Feb. 10 .- It may be stated that

Long of Massachusetts for a cabinet port-Senators Harris and George Better.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Both Senators

Harris and George are reported to be doing well. The former had a comfortable day and the later probably will leave for

Mississippi Saturday. Blue Mound. Joseph Edmonds of Pana is here on

business to oay.

Dr. Elslager of Cerro Gordo made his regular professional visit Tuesday.

The Blue Mound Cornet Band will give a musical entertainment in Jos Miller's Hall on the evening of the 22d inst. A chorus of 22 of the best singers of the town will furnish the vocal music for the occasion; the exercises of the evening to close with a play entited "Black Diamend." The Band boys

promise that this shall be one of the est entertainments ever given in Blue Dr. Catto came down from Decatur this morning and went out to see Joseph Hershey, eight miles northwest of Blue Mound. Mr. Hershey is suffering from

disease of the throat.

Mrs. Josephene Bundy has been very sick for a few days but is much better

to day. Webb Pennypacker, of Macon, on the ried a red cherry steel clasped box in which reposed the returns of forty-five which reposed the returns of forty-five states. Vice President Stevenson took his place beside Speaker Reed and against that direction in Organ. passing a large stone building it was blown up, and twenty men were buried under its runs. Only five were dug out aftive. It is suspected to be the beginning of Pennypacker struck him a blow and knocked him down, Shaffer falling on the platform clear of the cars. The brakeman then run into the car and dragged Fennypacker out and turned him over to the station agent who held him till Policeman Sill came and took him to 'Squire Tidd, where he was him to Squire Tidd, where he was fined \$3 and costs. Pennypacker then skipped the town. Mr. Shafer was only

MARKETS.

CHIOAGO, Ill., Feb. 10, 1897.
The HEPUBLIGAN is indebted to B. Z. Taylor, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago. New York, Minnespots and St. Louis for the following market quotations

	Open-	High-	Low-	Clos-
heat— Illary	76% 72%	77% 78%	76 % 71 %	74% 76% 71%
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ork— bruary y ard—	7.75	7 75	7.67%	7.70
ruary Y lbs—	3 85	3 85	3 89	3.835
bruary	3 9714	4.00	3 97	3.97

May wheat: puts, 76%c; calls, 77%c; curb, TO-DAT'S BECEIFTS -OAR LOTS.

Oats-231; Estimated, 250; a year avo, ---, RSTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW. Wheat, 17; Corn, 400; oats, 200. Hog receipts 38,000; estimated, 30,000. Mar-

Light, \$3,40%\$3.00; Mixed \$3,40%\$3.56; Heavy \$3,40@\$3,52; Rough \$3 15@\$3,50. nated for to-morrow, 35,990. Cattle receipts, 13,000: market PEORIA QUOTATIONS.

PROBIA, Feb. 10.—Corn. steady, new, No. 2 white, 1940; oats, steady, No. 2, white, 1740 19%; Rye, quiet, No. 2, 35c. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Butter, steady, cream ery, 19021%c; Eggs, firm, 124@164c.

in Pro-House.

UNTY FAIR

Afternoonof the Macon

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H. C. Griffin.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Full Report of the Interesting Proceedings—The any more than raising corn at fifteen cents a bushel. It is a good time to ex-Discussion of Various Topics.

Farmers After the Jim Corn Planter --- Ladies' Exhibit---Superior Bread, Butter and Cakes---Music by School Children---"Farm Management."

exercises were held was filled during the

There was another song by the school children which was followed by the gen eral discussion on "What Are the Most Profitable Crops in Diversified Farming," led by Hon. W. T. Moffett of Blue Mound township. Mr. Lodett spoke as follows:

The question that I am to lead off in the discussion is one that we farmers have times without number been thinking about. In the discussion I take it that it is interested to see the second of the is intended to apply to the conditions existing in Macon county, and include not only what may grow out of them but also be produced out of the vegetable pro-ducts of the earth, so that the farmer may ducts of the earth, so that the farmer may have the most left after their expenses are paid. In Macon county, is diversified farming profitable, is it a bread and meat producing locality? So I shall take the producing locality? So I shall take the position that stock, grain and grass properly rotated will yield the greater profit. I shall take into account the advantages of a system of farming that will best preserve the tertility of the soil, and not deprive it of its strongth. I do not expect to escape criticism on any plan that I may be able to suggest, for there are so many different conditions that go to decide the question with different persons, cide the question with different persons

that it is to be expected that men will differ on so important a subject to farmers as this.

I want always to be in harmony with nature, so I can receive the benefit of her forces. Naturally this means that we would make corn the main crop, so on a farm of 160 acres I would plaut 80 acres in corn, (or 50 per cent.). 20 acres in sow clover?" was asked by John Hillight. in corn. (or 50 per cent.), 30 acres in wheat, (I think we ought to raise our own bread), 10 acres in oats, (I am not much of an oats man but I want a little much of an oats man but I want a new to feed my own stock), 5 acres in pasture or hay land, and 5 acres in fruit and lot around the house. This is just to give you an idea of how I would divide the crops. I would endeavor to keep as much stock as I could actually feed; the proportion of work head would have to be contion of each kind would have to be gov-

ave made a mistake in growing We have made a mistake in growing wheat in our country on account of trying to grow it continually. By retating our land so that all the land will have been in clover every three or four years been in clover every three or four years the gall will be kent fartile and remunerthe soil will be kept fertile and remunerables or open will result. Every farmer should relies his vegetables—all that can be grown on his land.

until I had something better. You have got your farm divided up into different sizes, as you must have it divided in order to have the use of it for different purposes I think I could manage to rotate

Don't Like Jerseys.

I would purge every farmer of the Jersey cow. (Applause.) Notwithstanding they are the pride of our wives, unless the article to make a specialty of the dairy business, or expected my wife to support the family by selling butter, in my judgment the farming interests of this country are damaged by the Jersey in that the profitable beef breeds are so mixed with them that there is not a good with the Jersey. We should endeavor to raise the grade rather than to degrade the breed for the sake of a little more butter.

I believe farmers should keep their calves to condition.

Senator Manecke—Do you believe that to degree the corops and got the best results by aiming to keep thirty-five or forty acres, or whatever amount was necessary, so that every three or four years it could be put in pasture or clover for pasture purposes or in timethy for hay I would always use a little clover anyhow. I tried pure timethy until I think it is not the thing. I would mix them and besides you are building up your ground and timothy is not much of a fertilizer. The idea is the profit of the sake of a little of the sake of a little or to support the farmers should keep their calves.

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In making diversified farming profit-able a man must exercise his judgment in selecting the proper breed of stock and

their production, subject, nowever, to the decree that, "by the aweat of our faces shall we eat bread." This is what we farmers expect to do. Sweat a little.

Another reason for following this plan of diversified farming is that the entire year has work to do. This way each part of the wear yields its part of trouble the of the year yields its part of trouble tha income and bears its part of the incurred

Asswers Review & Questions.

Interest on the investment, or rent, or whatever your conditions are, I will only put down as \$280, or \$3.50 an acre, makput down as \$280, or \$3.50 an acre, making a total of \$795.80. Cost per bushel, nineteen and twenty-three twenty-fifths cants. That is nearly twenty cents a bushel. I think that is protty close to

estimate.

In answering the second question I will say that under favorable circumstances, that is, with a good breed of hogs, raised with proper cars and feed, we can count on ten pounds weight to the bushel of corn. This could be increased by mile

slops, but I think clover in season and oil stops, but I toids cover in season and oil cake in the winter will produce ton pounds to the bushel of corp. I might talk about the other kinds of stock, but I have already taken enough of the time and I submit what I have said for what it is with the start.

I. Simpson of Palmer, secretary of the Shelby county institute, asked how he would rotate to get a good stand of grass from corn or any other grain to grass.

Moffett—The very best I can under the

Moffett-I would sow it as early as I could and take my judgment on the frost

orning and killing it when it came up.
Ullrich—How deep do you put it?
Moffett—That depends on circum

does not want to be too deep.
Someone asked which was his prefer-

ence in the clover. poses I think I could manage to rotate the crops and get the best results by aim-

50 per cent in corn will preserve the fer-tility of the soil without using a special fertilizer?

able a man intro exercise its justified his solecting the proper breed of stock and give the attention that is necessary for its fullest development, as well as that careful labor that will reduce the losses to the minimum. It is some of the oldest cultivated land in this part of the minimum.

good while ago. There was a time here when the farmers were not troubled so much with chinch bugs and raised twenty-five or more busbels to the acre. Then they came and it was the scale, and the wheat was not worth anything, but occasionally did well, and I have been think-ing whether we might not experiment a little more. I do not think it would hurt periment. I believe I would experiment John. (This to John Ullrich.)

Wade of Decatur-Is there any one her

but we did not get good flour out of it.

If we could get hold of some good seed that would make flour I would be inclined to try it.

The Republican went to press yesterday at the count at the Macon county Farmers' Institute and exhibit of products at the court house. The circuit court room where the exercises were held was filled during the is about twenty-one and a half cents a month and \$7 for board. This there is about twenty-one and a half cents a month and \$60 for board. This the fall is about twenty-one and a half cents a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This the fall is about twenty-one and a half cents a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month and \$60 for board. This the court is a month and \$60 for board. This there is a month

exercises were beld was filled during the afternoon and down in the corridors were scores of people viewing the products which were shown upon the tables. After the singing and the address of welome by President Bean, there was a very interesting discussion in which many pertaction the interesting discussion.

Ceneral Discussion.

General Discussion.

There was another song by the school

about twenty-one and A hant center and applause.)

(Laughter and applause.)

Joshua Green —The Canada club clover was unsuccessful in this country thirty years ago for the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too and the address of the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too and the address of the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too and the address of the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, \$40. Black-too and the address of the reason that it is too late to the necessary implements, Laughter and applause.)

Joshua Green - The Canada club clover
was unsuccessful in this courtry thirty the plant will be herdy enough to stand our seasons. My success has been to plant it when I sewed the wheat in Sep-

William Combes-The gentleman spoke about the Canada club. I believe if a fellow had taken a club to me instead of the wheat it would have been better for rue. I paid \$3 a bushel for the seed and between spring and fall I had lost it all. bushel. I think that is protect and your figures. If the farmer does part of the work he gets for his labor what is estimated for the labor of one man in this lift ever try spring wheat again I hope somebody will take a club to me. Then

chinch bugs are in the way of wheat.
Ullrich suggested that the best way was to get seed grown away from here.

Daniel Stookey of Harristown—I have raised spring wheat until the bugs got to be too bad, but I did not see why it should be too bad. be any more liable to the bugs than any other kind of wheat.

The president then reminded the gentlemen that they were supposed to be talking on the subject of diversified farm-

ing; not wheat.
Joshua Green-I want about one-fourth of my farm in grain and one half in grass.

There were calls for Manecke, but that gentleman roplied that as there were many interested in the mammoth clover he would like to hear from a man for whom he had hulled thousands of bushels of manmoth colover seed, Mr. Deck. Mr. Deck responded with the fact that Mr. Deck responded with the fact that in his judgment for poor land the mammoth clover was the very best kind to sow. To be sure there would be but one crop raised, but it would increase the fortility of the soil in that proportion.

Clark of Decatur advocated the sowing of thoughly and always together as there.

of timothy and clover together, as there

would be two crops a year Manecke—If you have poor land such as you think would make a good brick yard, if you will sow it in mammoth clover you will be greatly repaid in the fertility of the soil and its increased party. oeity. The mammoth clover is one of the greatest fertilizers known.

Owens—What time is best to sew this

"I have seen it sown with wheat," re-

plied Mr. Manecke. Wade asked if he had had any experionce in feeding this mammeth clover.

Manecke—It has about as much nutri-

ment as hazel brush. Wade—Then you would raise it for fer

John Ullrich—I have raised this kind of clover for fertilizing purposes, but if you cut it when it is green, put it care-fully in the mow it makes very good ook feed, indeed, but if you wait until it i ripe then of course you will have nothing left but brush. It depends altogether upon what you are growing it for.

J. S. Crawford of Iowa, asked what
time mammath clover should be cut for

Manocke replied before it got ripe for feed purposes, but if it was wanted for the seed let it ripen thoroughly. This closed the discussion of the ques-

tion, but Wade sprung a new one on the institute in the form of an interrogation as to whether any plan had been discovered to destroy the morning glory vines Moffett-I do believe we can. But if that threaten the farmer. Various plans it is necessary to use a special fertilizer that is a very important question.

Manecke—I agree with you there,
Moffett—I was raised up in this country when it was thought the land would brought out the fact that the wild sweat

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minimum.

The farmer must adjust himself to his locality. The reason I suggest this is because we are in the heart of the greatest bread. We can compete with ourselves in their production, subject, however, to the decree that, "by the aweat of our faces shall we eat bread." This is what we farmers expect to do. Sweat a little.

Another reason for following this plan of diversified farming is that the entire must as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we as much as any land, but I know that we must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will get where must save our soil or we will late the must save our soil or we will late where must save our soil or we will save where must save our soil or we will save where must save our soil or we will save where must save our soil or we will save where must save our soil or we will must save our soil or we must save our soil or we will not be wint. So Mr. Giman Brown, of 34 Mill St., South Gardner. Mass. moth clever.

Moffett—I have bad no personal experione, but have a neighbor who thought it was going to be just the thing. While it has a very rank growth, he found it was a detriment or at least he has such an objection to it that he does not grow it any

There are two questions asked by the Review of this city by mail, which I suppose many of you have received and which I take thus occasion to answer, and the Review may use it as they see fit.

Hirst—How cheaply can corn be raised on land producing fifty bushels to the on land producing fifty bushels to the core?

At three cents a pound for campo of Harristown—My father raised of trying myself.

Campo of Harristown—My father raised mammoth clover when I was a boy, but the reason for a doctor; delay may mean death.

Camp of Harristown—My father raised hogs, how much can you get per bushel for the corn you fred?

These are important questious to the farmers. In answring the first question it will take startly acres of corn. To progress the important two hands working two are still the startly acres of corn. To progress the important two hands working two are startly acres of corn. To progress the important two hands working two are startly acres of corn. To progress the important two hands working two are startly acres of corn. To progress the important two hands working two are startly acres of corn. To progress the important two hands working two are startly acres of corn. To progress the important two hands working two are startly acres of corn. To progress the important two hands working two are startly acres of corn. To progress two hands working two are startly acres of corn. To progress the important the middle of August when I was a boy, but is at stake. Croup gives no time to send for a doctor; delay may mean death. One Minute Soem like hours when I had be at take. Croup gives no time to send for a doctor; delay may mean death. One Minute soem like hours when I was a boy, but is at stake. Croup gives no time to send for a doctor; delay may mean death. One Minute soem like hours when I was a boy, but is at stake. Croup gives no time to send in a trained for a doctor; delay may mean death. One Minute seem like hours when I was a boy, but is at stake. Croup gives no time to send in a trained for a doctor; delay may mean death. One Minute seem like hours when I was a boy. Minute seem like hours when I was a boy. Minute seem like to complete the manufacture of the counter of the co



Wage of Decatur—18 shere any one here that knows anything about the sample seed that is offered by the milliers here? Can we get as good flour out of it?

Moffett—I do not know what the millers are offering, but they are as much tinterested in getting seed that is adapted to this section of the country as the farmers are: and anything they might offer I should think would be all right.

Wade—We have tried the Canada club, but we did not get good flour out of it. Wade—We have tried the Canada club, but we did not get good flour out of it. If we could get hold of some good seed

Farmers After the Jim Corn Planter—Ladies' Ex-If we could get hold of some good seed that would make flour I would be incolled to try it.

Sherry Johns—I would like to ask if you would sow clover in any other time than the spring.

Moffett—Last year you could sow it either in the fall or the spring, one just as well as the other.

Johns—Clover seed matures in the summer time. I always had better success by sowing seed in the fall in the corn stubble, and always had better success in raise.

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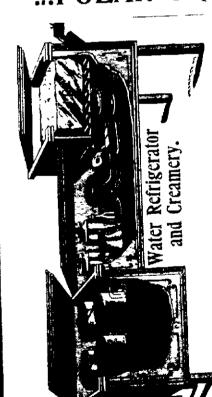
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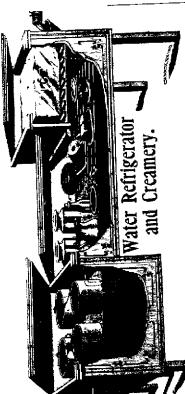
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fresh stock and all varieties of garden seed in bulk. No. 223 North Main street. Durfee & Culp.—1-d&wtf J. R. Morgan is acting as deputy postmaeter at Maroa in place of Will Potter,

ir., who because he was short several hundred dollars in his accounts suddenly left the town for parts unknown. The shortage has been made good. Constipation in its worst forms, dys

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The dealers at Sadorus are doing a big grain business. One elevator contains 75,000 bushels with 40,000 in bips; and shellers are enting up 15,000 to 20,000 bushels a day. There were 108 wagon loads of corn in the street at one time. The price is 18 cents a bushel

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Miss Ella Spencer's class of the l'irst Baptist Sunday school held an enjoyable meeting with Charles Wood at his home on West Eldorado street Tuesday evening. The class decided to hold regular meetings and elected Willis Bramble president; C. B. Padon, secre tary; Joe Judy, treasurer. The class in composed of the following members Ben Young, Otto Higman, James Saves half the labor in Shields, Ed Jenison, Willis Bramble, C. caring for Milk and you B. Padon, Charles Wood, Howard Krig-Will Barnett, Earl Bushert.

Hillinois Farmers' Institute Meeting. tickets to Springfield, Ill., at the rate of Berno, Roy Sanner, Milton Lutz, George We extend an invitation to one and one-third fare for the round trip. the Farmers and all in- from all stations in Illinois from which Pilcher, Jeanette Powers and Miss Litregular one way tickets are sold, Feb. 22 erer. A leader will be chosen at the next to 26 inclusive, good returning not later than Feb. 27.

The late general assembly appreciating the great benefits resulting from the holding of Farmers' matitutes, passed a law and elected officers as follows: creating the Illinois Farmers' Institute for the purpose of developing a greater interest through said organization in the better cultivation of crops, in the care and breeding of the most profitable type of domestic animals, in extending dairy, bus-FOR MEN AND BOYS attention to the importance of farm will be a one-act coinedy, literary and drainage, stimulating the spirit of immusical exercises to be followed by dancprovement in the construction of public roads and discussing the best methods of general farm management.

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Thursday covning at Luray, Va., Rev. Frank C. Oberly, pastor of the English Lutheran church of this city, and Miss Sherman, will be united in marriage. The couple will visit eastern cities and return to Decatur in March.

Epworth League Entertained. The members of the Junior Epworth League were entertained at a social last evening at the home of Bert Jones on WAS A MEXICAN WAR VETERAN. North Church street. About fifty chil dren from 10 to 15 years old were present and passed a pleasant evening.

Fires are Few.

There has not been a fire alarm in the city for more than two weeks. This is the longest stretch without being called out that the firemen bave had for some time and they are beginning to wonder whether there is going to be any more work for them. Funeral of Mrs. Kramer.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine

Kramer was held this afternoon at 2:30 clock from the U.B. church and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Spayd assisted by Rev. J. A. F. King. The burial was at Greenwood cemetery. Valentines in Demand.

The dealers say that the demand for valentines this year is as great as it ever was. The old custom seems to still keep up and the young people are already making purchases for the day. There are all kinds of valentines for sale from one cent to \$3 sach.

Married at Church.

Daniel Dineen and Miss Helen J. Hackett were married this morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church by Rev. Father Mackie.

24 years with his brother Henry be en-George W. Sandon and Miss Lelah M. Battson were married by Rev. Father Mackin at the Catbolic church, Feb. 9.

Sales of Real Estate. H. F. Camp to A. B. Camp, 40 acres in

19, 16, 4 enst; \$500. L. K. Scroggin to Peter L. Shaner, 80 eres in 20, 18, 1 east; \$5200. Priscilla E. Duncan to William Collins,

the west half of the east half of lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 8, Carver's addition, The Orients' Ball,

Last night the committee of arrange ments for the ball and banquet to be given by the Princes of the Orient at the K. P. ball, Feb. 24, held a meeting and planned for the sale of coupon tickets for the event. There will be a killin' again on the night of Feb. 20. Lots of the boys want to get on the rester in time for the ball and banquet.

Methodist Ministers' Meeting. Last evening a committee of Methodist

ministers met in Rev. D. F. Howe's study Ellen, wife of Dr. J. S. C. Cussins, of and arranged a program for the meeting Owaneco, Christian county, and she with of the Decatur Ministerial Lycoum, which her two daughters, Minerva and Bessie, will be held at Maron April 19, 20 and have recently made their home with of land known as the Kirk farm, 31/2 21. The association is composed of the him. In 1880 the deceased removed to Methodist ministers of the Decatur distriet. The program will consist largely ern residence which he made his home unot discussions and papers on subjects relatilities death. Officer Andy Lord of the tive to church work. Reverends W. S. city police force, is a brother of the de-Gillmore. E. B. Randle, Preston Wood ceased and the other surviving relatives and D. F. Howe composed the committee. Methodist Orchestrs,

There is to be a complete orchestra conpected with the First M. E. church Sabbath school. An organization was effected last night and next Tuesday night was selected as the time for the first renearsal. The orchestra has nine members so far, but hope to increase the number to tweive. Those who joined last night were J. E.

Uniform Bank Officers, Company No. 86, U. R. K. of P., met

at A. T. Grist's barber shop last night Sir Knight Commander-A. T. Grist. First Lieutenant-Jacob Keck. Second Lieutenant-Henry Roark. Sir Knight Recorder-Will Chapman.

Sir Knight Treasurer-John Haws. On the night of Feb. 17 the rank will bandry, promoting horticulture, directing give an entertainment at the hall. There attention to the importance of farm will be a one-act comedy, literary and

THE ROYAL RUAD. Good Food is the Only Way. It's a man's bad habits that hurt him

more than overwork. The little habits of coffee and tobacco burt worse than some of the big ones, because they are continued more steadily than the greater habits. Many a man is simply poisoned mitted: J. M. Fisher, James S. Baldto death by the alkaloids of coffee and tobacco and never will believe what is hurt- ney. A new membership committee ing him. Let him quit tobacco, and uso coats dyed, cleaned and pressed by Postum Careal Food Coffee in place of first-class, practical dyers and dry coffee, and very soon he finds that nature, cleaners. You get the best work done the great restorer, is at work. No medi O. M. Johnson, T. L. Suffern and S. R. in the city at Miller's Steam Dye cine is needed; simply quit doing those House and Dry Cleaning Works, 145 things which poison and waste the energy, and let nature build into body and brain from good feed. Postum is made entirely of grains, by the Postum Cercal Co., Lim., of Battle Creek, Mich., and is nourishing and fattening. Use plain, common food, and the food-drink (it looks like coffee but is not). Health will come and be of much more solid character than when patched up with drugs.

Dr. H. P. Merriam, 2289 Michigan Ave., Chicago, says: "I have tried Postum and am pleased with it." "Just as good" as Postum Cereal are present. W. F. Calboun, commander.

PASSED AWAY.

Death of Thomas Lord at the Age

Fifty Years-Was at the

Battle of Vera

Cruz.

Thomas Lord, a resident of Macon

county for over fifty years, died last even-

and College streets, aged 74 years. Death

her father during his last illness. Mr.

The deceased was a native of Chilli-

othe, Ross county, Ohio, where he was

orn on Feb. 18, 1823. When 17 years

old, in 1840, he came to Illinois with his

parents, who sattled in South Wheatland

township where he lived until the Mexi-

can war broke out and then at the age of

listed in Co. C., Fourth Illinois regiment

and served one year. Isaac Pugh, after-

wards colonel, being captain of that com-

pany. The regiment saw service at the

battles of Cerro Gordo, Vera Cruz and

went as far south as Jalpa, then returned

to Vera Cruz where he was honorably

discharged after one year's service. While

out on a foraging expedition for his com-

pany he suffered a broken arm by being

struck with a club and for that injury

Decatur and on that farm he lived for

On March 1, 1849, Thomas Lord was

parried to Miss Sall'e McDaniels, who

died in Decatur in 1880. To them seven

early life, Minerva, living until her 17th

Decatur, and erected the handsome mod-

the huntlug party which had made an-

nual trips to Arkansas and Missouri. It

was known as the Thomas Lord Hunting

THE BURGLARIOUS PAIR.

They Will Have a Hearing on Wednesday

Champaign Gazette: The hearing of

the two men arrested in Decatur on the

charge of being the men who blew the

afe at M. B. Plank's house, will take

place in the police court at 2 p. m. tomor-

row. They are now eafs in the county

atl at Urbana. Mr. Plank, who was vis-

iting in Ohio at the time the house was

entered, reached the city yesterday after-

ion. He went to the police station; and

identified the articles of silverware found

in the value left at the Decatur express

office by the men. A clerk at Henry Tre-

vett's hardware store called at the police

station, also, and identified one of the

at the Trevett store last Friday and pur-

New Members Admitted.

At a meeting of the board of direc-

tors of the Y. M. C. A., held last even-

ing, the following members were ad

win, Albert Sinclair and W. E. McKin-

was appointed as follows: E. C. Wood,

chairman, Norman Coughlin, Edgar

Quinlan, J. W. Fritz, C. S. Goshert

Suffern. Harry Starr, Thomas Pitner

and Fred Mann were added to the re-

caption committee, and to the social

Samuel McKinney.

R. P. Lytle, adjutant.

committee were added J. L. Deck and

Attention, G. A. B.

Lincoln's birthday, to them known as De-

fenders' Day, at the post hall Friday even-

ing. There will be a program. Rev. W

H. Penhallegon will deliver an address.

The Sons of Veterans have requested the

commander of Dunham Post to extend an

invitation to all members of the post to be

The Sons of Veterans will celebrate

chased a quantity of dynamite.

eighteen years.

sit in a chair for a time.

الأحادث والمراجع والمراجع المراجع المر At The Grand.

Rosabel Morrison To-Night. Only two actresses have achieved fame as "Carmen." One is Olga Nethersole and the other is Rosabel Morrison. Her performance of the entrancing Spanish gipsy has stamped Miss Morrison as one of the best of our native actresses. At the Grand tonight. In connection with the performance the cideloscope will be shown, displaying a bull fight. It is in no sense an illusion, but an actual reality, Deceased Had Lived in Macon for Over

as vivid and enthrailing as was ever any Shore Acres.

gimilar event.

The author of "Main Traveled Roads," Heamin Garland, has long been an admirer of James A. Herne's play,"Shore Acres," and at the request of the Chicago Tribune he wrote a lengthy criticism of the drama for that newspaper. Mr. Garing at his home, corner of West Decatur land particularly recommended, Shore Acres' to painters and sculptors, and was due to cancer of the stomach with advised all lovers of art to witness its which affliction he had suffered for many presentation. "Shore Acres" is almost years. Mr. Lord was a widower, his wife universally recognized as the best example having died in 1880. He leaves one child, of purely pastoral play known to the stage Mrs. Mary Ellen Cussins, who attended and its continued success proves it is constantly growing in popularity with the Lord had visited the hospitals at St. Louis public. It is well known that many and Indianapolis to find relief, but the theatre-gores have witnessed its productreatment was not complete. He had tion many times consectutively and they been at his home since last November never seem to tire of its manifold beauties. and even yesterday afternoon was able to A thoroughly first-class production of Shore Acres' will be given at the Grand

NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY.

next Saturday evening, Feb. 13.

Rev. A Willard went to Warrensburg Monday to visit relatives and friends; from there he went to Argenta on Tuesday to assist his brother in revival

Miss Clara Hight went to Decatur Monday to visit relatives and friends. Judge Allen Yallars, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was here Sunday to attend the fu-

neral of John Bottomfield. Harry Taylor and wife of Dalton City, accorded the funeral of her father, John Bottomfield, Sunday.

J. R. Hight, of Decatur, visited relatives and friends here Sunday. George E. Wells has accepted a position as station agent for the Illinois Central

at Emery. He went to work there Mondrew a pension of \$8 per month. For their services in the Mexican war the de-Washington Biddle and wife, of Lawwashington blodde and who of the tey, Fla, passed through the city Monday en route to Storm Lake, Iowa, to be at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. coased and his brother Henry, who died in Texas two years ago, received a grant of 160 acres of land six miles southeast of

Mays, who is thought to be dying. Mrs. H. C. Montgomery and Mrs. Will Lewis were in the city Sunday to attend the funeral of John Bottomfield.

Miss Mamie Chamberlain was the guest of Misses Mattie and Belle McHenry in

children were born, five of them dying in Mewcaqua Saturday. Miss Lena Ruby, of Chicago, who ha early life, Minerva, living until her 17th been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John year. The only surviving child is Mary Combs, the past two weeks, is visiting relatives in Blue Mound. Monday John A. Montgomery traded his elevator to Henry Jastes for 160 acres

> The funeral of John Bottomfield was ing at 11 o'clock and was very largely at-

tended. Rov. A. Willard officiated, a sisted by Rev. John Roberts of the Presby are his sister Sarah, wife of John Brewer, terian church. The members of the Christian Endeavor living in Texas, and his brother James.

living in California.

Mr. Lord was one of the best known farmers in Macon county, and because of the good sound sense and his uniform genial nature be was well liked by all and Rev. John Roberts preached the company of the Christian Endeavor society and the Enworth League held a meeting in the M E. church Sunday night. The meeting was very largely his good sound sense and his uniform the church services followed in union genial nature be was well liked by all and Rev. John Roberts preached the company. genial nature he was well liked by all and Rev. John Roberts preached the serwho knew him. He was a member of mon. Milmine.

Miss Bessie Holcomb was over taking her music lesson in Bement Tuesday. Mrs. Mary A. Stewart visited in Cerro Jordo Tuesday. George W. Hay is attending court in

Monticello this week. At present there is but one man em-ployed on the Milmine section and that is be boss alone

The tax collector is around looking for those that are ready to pay their tax. Grandma Shepherd is still very low vith preumonia fever.

There was an old fashioned carpet rag tacking at the residence of M. S. Barber Tuesday evening fair attendance and good

Brother Patterson of Danville, is holding a protracted meeting at the Christian \$2.00.

For the above price we will sell the finest shoes for ladies to be found in De-

catur. See them in our window. Folrath & Hardy, stylish and reliable foot fitmen under arrest as the man who called ters. Sign of the old cobbler. -20 d&wtf Garden Seeds. Just received a large stock of all kinds

of D. M Ferry & Co.'s fresh bulk garden geeds, at the Spencer & Lehman Co.'s. jan 29-d&wtf Miss Morrison in "Carmen" tonight.

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oth Water street, Decatur, Illinois.

WEDESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1897. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Snow, colder this afternoon and tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy, continued cold; fresh easterly

Senators Jones and Stuart will no doubt receive complimentary tickets to the Nevada prize tight.

Only twenty-one more days of "Orover and clover' remain and what will the people do then, "poor things."

The party or the mon who defeat the proposed tariff bill should it be defeated will have to answer to the people. The crisis forced in Crete bythe Oreeks,

judging from the complaints is likely to expose the hollowness of the agreement of the powers as to Turkey. The farmers institute yesterday had an

open discussion as to the hest time to sow clover seed, but not a man referred to the seed sown in Grever in 1892 and the crop which came of it.

The American pavy ought to know enough to keep off Cape Hatterns at this season of the year. First class water craft would scarcely be cafe near those storm lashed shore, at this time.

In the east the deposits in savings banks exceed the withdrawals which means that some people are again reaching a point where they get more than they are compelled to spend.

Dan Stuart says the limit put upon the price of admission to the prize fight by the Nevada legislature can easily be overcome by arrangements satisfactory to the gentlemen who attend the fight, These who are not gentlemen will of course be admitted for a dollar.

There are some very good newspapers who are unduly exercised lest McKinley may permit his cabinet to control him. They forget that McKinley is not a nevice and that since he was 19 years of age he has constantly been in positions where he had to act upon his own responsibility.

While in congress during the days of the Ku Klux, Reswell G. Horr, referring to the southern leaders once said: If there is such a thing as special providence the Lord has a fine opportunity to exercise that attribute by removing some people. If the same attribute were exercised as to Addicks of Delaware that state could elect a Republican senator.

It is generally conceded that Governor Bushnell will exercise his power to appoint whom he pleases to the United States senate to succeed John Sherman. It is exceedingly gratifying to some governors to show their power, but it does not always follow that it turns out best Maxishilian Damm, a German by birth, or "serviceably sound" or "green" or for the governor in the end. Many a one who becan life in Mexico as a clerk "to be sold at the halter." The horse for the governor in the end. Many a one nopularity by exercising everinch of power he happens to have.

It is a significant fact, and one which bears its own comment, that the same in what was supposed to be a worthless people who shouted in 1892; "Four years mine for a bad debt. The mine now more of Grover and clover," are now complaining because the result of the election of McKinley has not produced clover be fore he is inaugurated, or a single federal official elected with him has been sworn in. These people forget that a wandering yoke of ozen could get into a mudbole before breakfast from which it might require a balf day to extricate

A Device of the Enemy. American Economiet: "Half a loaf is formed by the prince of Wales' plume better than no bread" is the old saying: and the rose, shamrock and thistle and half free trade is better than no free formed no unimportant part of the drade at all, according the free trade and mugwamp newspapers. They know that of this pile of sweetness. the Wilson law with its victous ad valorem schedules is doomed, they have read its fate in election returns ever since the wretched thing of "shreds and patches" became a law. But the free traders think there is no use in giving up the old ship altogethen. They say to themselves, "Even a raft from the old timbers is better than no ship at all." And so they fill the papers and magazines with articles, purporting to be from the pens of proteccionists similar to the one in the Forum on "Middle Ground on the Tariff," advocatting "moderate" duties and "free raw materials:" and they bring to the front all the selfish manufacturers, who have been notorious free raw material free trad ers for the fast generation, and bolster them up as samples of the manufacturers of the country, and say, "Lo! these be manufacturers and protectionists, and they want raw material free and on'y 'moderate' duties on manufactured goods. Why should anybody else want protection when these men do not demand it!" Then they urge the Republicans to recognise the free trade Demourate who belted their ticket and agree on a tariff bill that

troubled. This is the old device of a beaten enemy. When they are whipped in the field they sneak into your councils and try to win by finesse what they failed to win by brute force. But their masquerading as friends and allies will not deceive their conquerors. Their adroit trick in trying to shift the issue away from free trade did not succeed. The great battle was fought and won more upon the issue of protection than anything else. The idle woolen mills of New York and Connecticut and the smokeless chimneys of the New Jersey potteries had their say on election day. Let not the unwary be deceived. All this twaddle raw materials" comes from the enemy; it is a pure free trade effort to save as much as possible from the November wreck.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

The best kind of hedding for stock an be provided with leaves. They prevent draughts along the floor and are easily handled. Rake them as soon as they begin to fall and store them under shelter for winter use.

Dr. Galen Wilson says: "All sheep men will admit in due time that feed and not breed gives quality to mutton. Mutton is little wanted for local consumpion. The demand is for lamb. Lamb and wool occupy the arena, and who dares say that a 12-pound fleece is not worth more than a six-pounder?

Let any farmer who keeps sheep for the wool they produce estimate its annual value and then compare such value with that which be derives from mutton and lamb, so as to deterrine in which direction the sheep give the largest profit, and he will not hesitate to increase the size of the sheep by improv ing with mutton breeds.

The object in pruning grapes is to get a well-formed vine and a large yield of the best fruit. Two-thirds of the year's growth should be cut away. If not severely pruned more fruit will be grown than can be matured. We must remember that grapes grow upon the new wood only, and this year's branches bear next year's fruit. Let the vines be trimmed to the autumn.

When Little pigs begin to cat they sometimes have scours. To prevent this the food should be cooked until they get just the danger stage. No sow having ags should be given slop that is sour or fifthy. Clean, wholesome food, not too concentrated, and not too much at a time, is better than feeding a surfert of any and all kinds, that serve no purpose than to do harm or to be wasted.

PEOPLE OF THE WORLD.

Adelina Patti has been given the freedom of the town of Brecon in Wales le cause of her benefactions to her neigh

Jean de Monstiers, Marquis de Merinville, who has just married Mass Given dolen Caldwell, the Washington heiress, is the head of a distinguished French family that owns an estate in Limousir. which has not changed hands since the thirteenth century.

Zola says he likes the bicycle for the forgetfulness it bestows. He says it is all nonsense for him to take walks as recreation, because he Leeps right on thinking, but with the wheel he goes like the wind, he no longer thinks and the exercise gives him absolute repose

Melton Prior, the famous English war artist, has been through 14 campaigns and has been wounded eight Three times his name has an peared in the list of those killed in bat tle. His duties have taken him all over the world and he has attended nearly every royal wedding that has occurred during the last 25 years.

One of the richest men in Mexico is who began life in Mexico as a clerk self and while away on a visit to Ger many his manager, whom he had left in charge of his Mexican affairs, took pays an annual income of \$700,000.

CAPITAL CAKES.

A great cake was made by a London firm for the queen's jubilee. This plummy monster stood 13 feet high and its weight was a quarter of a ton. Its value was \$1.500. The amount of physicians' fees paid by those who ate of it is not mentioned.

There were two important cakes at the wedding of the prince of Wales. The peak of the principal cake was decorations. Five feet was the height

At all royal weddings there are always chief cakes and a large number of esser cakes. At the queen of England's sedding there were two of the former One of these weighed 300 pounds, was 14 mches thick and 12 feet around. topmost figure that surmounted this masterniece of currents, spices, eggs and lintter represented Britannia bless ing the bride and groom.

If there are monster cakes there are also pygmies. The smallest wedding rake made in London was ordered by lady for her child. It was a doll's wed ding cake, three inches high, and weighed about four ounces. Everything about it was as perfect as could be, even to the tiny ornamentation, but it was like eating gold, for the price charged for this dainty confection was

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Uncle Tom will be produced at the Grand on Monday evening, Feb. 15. "worked" in the open yard admining.

A HORSE MARKET.



greatest mule mar-Cuban war stories have originated at the National stock vards, of that city, largely because of the presence in the buyers' pen of some gentleman

the insurgents, but who was in fact prise on conscientious principles. This who claimed to be purchasing mules for about "moderate" protection and "free probably buying them for the southern plantation trade, and worked the priniple of freedom and the rallying cry of "Cuba libre" for five or ten dollars shorter price per beast. At least a dozen men in the stock yards claim to have been present in the auction inclosure on the day when was sold the mule on which Antonio Maceo rode to death-and this regardless of the fact that Macco is generally understood to have been on an 80-gear '97 model bicycle when shot down.

It is very interesting to watch the sale of horses in the arena at the yards. You enter at a large door and are introduced to some horsey-looking man commonly red-headed, and then this course of secret-society hailing and remonse is gone through before you are onsidered as eligible for the higher glories of a place alongside the railing

"So you're from Chicago, Mr. Brown?"

"Yes." "Good town."

"We think so up there."

"But she ain't in it with the National ards on mules," very decisively. "Ah." says the candidate for the esquire degree. "Is that so? Do you

think so? "Think so?" retorts the red-haired chancellor commander. "There's no eall to think. . It's true."

"Yes?" National "Yes. And horses too. yards just wallops the daylights out of chicago on horse sales."

"You don't say." "You bet I do. Why, we send horses to Germany, Arabia, Iceland, the south pole, Saturn, the Milky Way and Neptune. Our sales and shipments last year And then he goes on rolling out ciphers and figures and statistics like a sort of volcanie eruption. If you. the candidate for further mysteries, are wise and cantious, you will assent to this villainous insult to your town's greatness and supremacy, and will be allowed to approach the arena-and, indeed, may be given a cigar. The cigar, however, you should by no means smoke. It was made by an incompe-tent and excited non-union man, and the materials were jimson-weed, and

the maker was in a hurry. The auction arena is a building on the plan of a "Battle of Gettysburg" panorama, only a blond and hard-voiced auctioneer stands in the position where Gen. Meade is usually depicted, while ranks of prospective buyers and sightseers are grouped on elevated ways similar to those surrounding the Chicago wheat pit, and these ranks make good substitutes for Hancock and Lee and Pickett and their men. At one end-if a circle may be deemed to have an end -is a large door opening upon a clay floored waiting stable, and in this waiting stable the horses are detained until in their turn they are rushed through the portal and into the presence of the auctioneer. A very active and energetic Gen. Longstreet of a refereealthough they may not call him thatinspects the animals in the twinkling of an eyeandannounces that he is "sound" taken very terribly at the purchaser's risk, and if he drops dead at the next moment the new owner is not only obliged to pay the amount of his bid, but is expected promptly to devise means—at his own expense—for rid-

ling the arena of the corpse.

On call the horses are rushed in mady one by one by very enthusiastic table boys. Up and down and around they are hurled and hurried, while the inspector's whip and the long lash of the anxiously bystanding owner crash sharply into the symphony of noise and shouting. Every effort is put forward



IN THE ARENA

to make thing's hum, the idea being that the horse is moved by the uproar to greater dancing feats, while the buyer's interest in the competition is augmented by the soul-stirring racket. Above it all the auctioneer's voice cries a strident: "Thirty-sev-aff! Thirty-sev-naff! Dwi hear forty? Who'll bid forty? Boys. the gent says he bought him out of a buggy, and he'll work in single or double harness, and his brother, Henry IV., has a mark of :21! Thirty ser— Forty! Forty! Fort!—" And so on, bids rising at the rate of \$2.50 each. until the rubberhose in the auctioneer's hand descends with a fierce thump on the desk in front of him, and the horse

is sold. Out goes the animal to be

so that the new purchaser may see what he has, and can repent of his bar-AST ST. LOUIS

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AST ST. LOUIS claims to be the modern improvements in the town.

At intervals horses are sold in matched spans—buggy horses, draft animals, all All manner of sorts. The prices are very law, too. The other day one team of magnificentlooking draft animals went at \$85, a sorrel pacer which moved at a consistent :50 stride brought \$65, a graceful single footing saddler was sold at \$40, and others went in numbers at prices in the same relation.

Apparently every effort is made by the sales people to conduct the enteris easy enough, for the selling firms are paid a uniform commission of two doltars a head on horses, and beyond the business proposition of getting as much as possible for the consignors here is no temptation to inflate prices. Misrepresentation is not desirable. Sometimes, however, an overadmiring owner, standing by, will tell good things about his horses which good things are not borne out by subsequent levelopments.

"Gent says in addition to being good buggy animal he's good under saddle too!" the auctioneer shrinked in the auctioneer shricked in triumoh in one instance.

"Put the boy up," a possible pur-chaser requested, and the stable boy chaser requested, and the stable boy made a leap for the bare back of the offering. In a moment there was a con fusion in which stable boy, horse and bush a stable boy horse and high altitudes of atmosphere were in-termingled in just about equal quanti-ties. Buyers stood from under, and after a short, mad waltz up among the rafters the horse came down and bolted for the door. The boy made the jump of his life and got off without severe injury. There was a howl of derision from the concourse and the owner shrank back out of sight.

"Take him away!" cried the auctioneer. "Take him somewhere and sell him for ordnance. We're not dealing in aynamite guns nor petards, but just 2 horses.

And the sale went on.

According to the grade of his virtues and condition a horse is a plug, a ranger, southerner, a chunk, a saddler or driver or a drafter, and the prices run from \$2.50 to as high as the nearest mountain range. Horses have been sold on this market for as much as \$4,000



A SHORT, MAD WALTZ.

spiece, although the ordinary maximum is about \$250, with an overwhelming average of 575. The mules go in hunches and at an average of some thing like \$30. The mules are not tried out, and a man buys at his own risk-or rather at the risk of the person who ultimately attempts to drive one of the sheared-tailed hybrids.

The domm soion firms are six in number, each having full use of the arena one day a week.

Perhaps it has nothing to do with the case, but a little story is told of a horse that is "to be sold at the halter" is raiser who came up from Texas with a shipment for A. B. Clarke.

"Mistah Clahk," he said, "kin I write a lettah to mah pahdnah, Brew stah? I want to tell him about the con dition of outh crittahs, sah. I'd like some papah, if yo' please "I'll tell you what," said Clarke, think-

ing to impress his man, "you just die tate what you want to say to my stenographer, and he'll save you the trouble."
"Yessah; thank yo', sah," and the Texan approached the young man at the typewriter. He began on his dietation, and the stenographer followed him in shorthand. After a few minutes the Texan peered over the shoulder of the stenographer and caught sight of the mysterious Pitman lines and

curves.
"Um," he said, dubiously, but cautiously,determined not to let it be known that the hieroglyphics were an un-known quantity to him. "That is my

"Yes," said the stenographer. "You see, that is shorthand."

"Shawthand? Oh, yes, of co'se. eckonnize it straightway, sah. But write it in shawthand. Fact is, my roung friend, although I'm somewhat shamed to tell that I am in business with such a pusson, still truth is truth and Brewstah is ig'nunt. Yessah, that's it. Jess ig'nunt, I feel sho' that he can't read that shawthand, and if yo' please. sah, would yo' mind writin' it in United the question. States, sah? Thank vo', sah. Ve'y ig'nunt man is Brewstah. Yessah."-Chicago Record.

French Custom-House Exactions. The French custom house officials are sometimes guilty of suriously petty ex actions. One traveler on reaching Paris was fined the sum of 100 francs for hav ing 25 cigars in his bag. Another who carried in his bag a box of 1,000 wax matches made in England was mulcted for 1,600 francs—a franc a match.

Secret Societies in England. The Ancient Order of Foresters have a membership of \$88,000 in England: the membership of the United Order of Odd Fellows is 256,000; and the Manchester Unity of Odd Fellows has 751, 000 members

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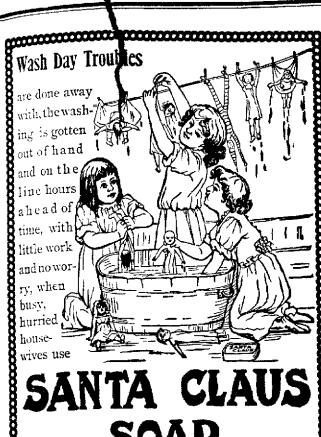
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cious stone set in the top. Umbrella cambric petticoats for house

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vaists and little girls' frocks. Fan and handkerchief bags of broeade ribbon and embroidery.

Dancing-school frocks of glace taffeta overed with white chiffon.

Girls' cheviot frocks decorated with loth yokes braided in soutache.

Velvet capes having a lace flounce, atin lining and large fur collar.

Long black capes lined with black and white silk for elderly ladies. Feather, aigrette, velvet and ribbon

knots and tall cockades for the hair. Empire, bolero, yoke, collarette and Marguerite designs in nightgowns.

Small nail polishers in a tray of celluloid, Dresden china, silver, wood, etc. Light and medium plain colored flannels having a black dot for golf waists. Pearl passementerie shading to blue

or trimming turquoise evening gowns. Large chiffon fichus having the ruffles dged with tiny black velvet ribbon. Dry Goods Economist.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

The buildings comprising the Bank of England cover an irregular area of ight acres.

The lions of Mt. Atlas are far the largest of their species, and capable of enduring extreme cold, frequently traveling long distances thtrough deep

The leaf of the cocoanut is nearly 30 fect in length. A single leaf of the parasol magnolia of Ceylon affords shade for 15 or 20 persons.

A train running at 65 miles an hour

they are near the land. In California fruit districts trees in-

feeted with insects are covered with ruge canvas bags, which are afterwards filled with deadly gas for the purpose of destroying the insects.

of a sample of rice over a century old. He found the rice only slightly defected

HEALTH NOTES.

Many children's diseases are preceded by the symptoms of a cold. When these are accompanied by signs of a rash, however slight, a physician ought to be ent for without delay.

Dr. Willing says: "A simple remedy for a cold in the head is the juice of a ripe lemon. This is squeezed into the hand and snuffed up the nose. Two or three applications may be necessary."

To cure redness of the hands, beat to gether an ounce of clear honey, an ounce of almond oil, the juice of a lemon and the yolk of a raw egg. Apply at night to the hands and cover with old gloves, slit across the palms.

The iodine treatment for toothache is as follows: Twist a piece of absorbent cotton on the end of a toothpick, dip in incture of iodine and rub on the gums surrounding the aching tooth. One application is all that is needed.—Troy

The Philadelphia Record recommends the following as a cure for muscular rheumatism: "Wear all-wool underclothing next to the skin, from the neck to the ankles; wear rubber overshoes in damp as well as in wet or snowy weather. Get 50 five-grain tablets of of lithium: take one (dissolved) in a glass of water three or four imes daily.

LETTER CARRIERS.

Plate numbers are increasing in demand among collectors, but amateurs had better not bother with them.

Some collectors are getting so finical that they insist on having the full orignal gum on all unused specimens.

The new catalogue shows advances in stamp prices, but nothing so radical as last year. Revenues show the greatest increase.

German East Africa is a colony which prohibits the sale of its stamps for collecting purposes." Perhaps there is also a law which compels the purrhasers of same to use them for postage, otherwise we fail to see how this ruling otherwise we fail to see how this ruling the restriction of the chasers of same to use them for postage. of the local postmaster can be effective,

The low value Columbians are being sold at a number of small offices in the west, and there are still several thou-rands of each of the three, four and fivedollar values to be had in Washington. These facts should be noted by collectors who are tempted to pay the premiums quoted by dealers.

SHORT NOTES OF SCIENCE.

The moon rotates on its axis in exactly the same period that it revolves

An electric roller for massage purcoses is composed of plates of copper and zine and generates its own elec-The speculative astronomers are now

arguing that the moon is in the shape of a plumb bob, and that the large end s always toward the earth. Aluminum should always be used

alone and pure, as it readily forms electric couples with every other metal and is then easily attacked by water. Baron Kaulbars, a Russian astron

omer, was led by his observations of the last solar eclipse to propound the theory that there are in the sun vast accumulations of electricity which influence comets and meteors.



TO THE SOUTH.

ROLEN & LANNING. Real Estate Dealers, have another of their popular EXCURSIONS TO TEXAS on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, where they are selling so much of their choice cheap lamid, near Houston and Galveston. These lands are smooth, level prairie, most of them new and rich, have never had a plow in them. We can sell you cheaper and better lands, better terms than any one and can take exchange in an some of them. Write us for circulars. We also de a generalexalenge business; have land to exchange for stocks of goods goods to exchange for lands. In fact can fit you with almost any kind of a trade. Especially notice their circulars on the country aeross the bayou from Gaireston. Write us or call and see us in Millikin bank building, Decatur, Ilis.

BOLEN & LANNING.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are requested to announce J. C. HANE as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican township convention.

We are authorized to announce P. B. PROVOST as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican township convertion.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MODERN WOODMEN—Adjourned meeting of Easterly Camp. No. 1626 M. W. A., the (Wednesday) evening at 7.30 o'clock in the O. O. F. Hall, corner Main and William street A full attendance is desired. HARRY RUTH RAUFF, V. C. O. W. SMITH, Clerk.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen
Co., Chicago, and get a free sample
box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial
will convince you of their merits. These
pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Heudache. For Malaria A train running at 65 miles an hour would reach the sun in 175 years. At the rate of two cents a mile, the fare to the sun would be about \$1,500,000.

The cries of sea birds, especially sea gulls, are very valuable as fog signals. They do not weaken by gulls, are very valuable as fog signals and coast, and their cries warn boatmen that they are near the land.

REDUCED PRICES FOR 30 DAYS. Ladles' and Children's Dresses Cloaks, Wrappers and Capes dyed and dry cleaned. No ripping apart. At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences M. Bailand pre-cleaned at reduced prices for Februented a memoir describing an analysis ary, by the leading practical dyers and dry cleaners of Decatur. H. H. Miller & Bro., 145 North Main street.

The ladies of the Woman's club of Peorla gave a concert on Saturday night for the poor of that city, which netted the handsome sum of \$623.75, which has been paid over to the mayor.

Robert Sharp, one of the pioneers of Moultrie county, died at his home west of Sullivan on Tuesday last, aged 75 years. The Methodists at Manite are laying

plans for building a new church, having outgrown their present edifice. There are 4700 pupils enrolled in the schools of Piatt county, and the attendance in the various rooms ranges from

The "New Idlewild" is the name of the steamer that is to take the place of the D. H. Pike on the Illinois river this season.

elxty-four to four.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Ferby Holman, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed as imhistrator of the estate of Ferby Holman, late of the County of Macon, and State of 1990 (deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county count of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the April term, on the jurst Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 10th day of February, 1897.

DAVID T. HOLMAN, Administrator,
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RUG WEAVING.

Ladies, bring your old Ingrain or Brussels Carpets to Charles Pfister's Carpet and Rug Factory and have them woven into nice rugs. We also weave Rag Rugs. Call and see what they look like. We also weave and sell Rag and Yarn Carpets.

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20 PONIES, DONKEYS, OXEN, MULES, 20 SEE THE GIANT COLORED BOY,

-Monster Parade at Noon-PRICES: 25c, 35c, and 50c.

Kid Gloves...

It is not often that we devote our entire space to one article but this time we have something extraordinary to offer.

25 doz. Ladies' 5 hook (browns, tans, greys, reds, blues and slates) Kid gloves that sold at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2; all to go at....... 980 pair

15 doz. Ladies' Mosquetaire Kid Gloves (tans, blues, reds and blacks) that have 98c pair sold at \$1.50, to go at.............

10 doz. Ladies' 5-hook Black Kid Gloves 98c pair that sold at \$1.50, to go at...... 98c

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Pullman Buffet Sleeper every Tuesday and Saturday night from Chicago, connecting with the Southern Pacific's "su-set Limited," for Los Angeles and San Francisco. Pullman Tost-rist Skeeper every Wednesday THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE from Chicago to San Francisco.

TOUR OF ALL MEXICO...

via the Central Route, under the auspices of the American Teurist Association, will leave Chicago JANUARY 19th, 1897. FERRUARY 27th, 1897. Tickets include all expenses, Rallway, Steeping and Dining-Car Fares, Hetels, Carriages, etc.

Mardi Gras at New Orleans March 1st and 2d, 1897.

Announcement of reduced rates for this occasion will be made in due season, particular of which can be learned of your home agent.

Homeseekers SOUTH

From January to May, 1837, inclusive, at One Fare for the Round Trip, plus \$2.00. To certain points South from stations west of Iowa Falls, Ia., inclusive, on the 1st and 3d Menday of each month; east of Iowa Falls and 1887 the Cairo, Ill., one day later, viz. 1st and 3d Huesday. Homeseekers' tickets will also be sold from 8tations north of Cairo and east of Cedar Falls to points on Illinois Central west of Iowa Falls, and from all stations on the Central Route porth of Cairo to certain points.

WEST AND SOUTHWEST on the 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month.

Tickets and full information concerning all o leabove can be had of agents of the Centra toute and connecting lines.
A. H. HANSON, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Chicago.

VANDALIA LINE EXCURSIONS.

The Vandalia-Pennsylvania direct line to Washington, 1. C. Reduced rates to the innauguration Marchi 1, 2 and 3 Leaves Decatur at 8 a.m., arrives at Washington 1:25 a.m.—only

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Winter tourist rates new on to points south.

Homeseekers' excursions to principal points in the west, northwest, south and southest, on the west, northwest, south and southwest, on the first and third Tuesday of every month, at one fare plus & round trip. Tickets good returning every Tuesday and Friday within three weeks. Stop overs granted on going grip.

To Indianapolis, Ind., on account department of Superintendents of National Educational Association, Feb. 12, 13, 15.

For rates, time of trains, etc., address J. C. Millspangh, T. F. A., or W. L. Smith, ticket agent, Union Depot, Decatur, Ili.

Telephone 579.

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Good connections at Peoria for Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado points; at Mattoon with Big Four for Clachmati, Cleveland, Columbus and eastern points; at Evanarille for all Southern and Florida points.

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Call on or address W. L. Sakith, Union Depot, or T. Peniwell, 121 East William street.



DEAR EYES.

Dear eyes, dear, loving eyes; Far o'er the lapse of years gaze once more into their deptha While mine are filled with tears.

Dear eyes, dear, laughing eyes; When mith flashed from their bar, S-a never held a brighter gem, Sky never clearer star.

Dear eyes, dear, honest eyes; Which, when the soul looked out, Taught me anew in faith's pure creed, And checked my half-formed doubt.

Dear eyes, dear, tender eyes; Which, oft-grown frank, and free, Would say to mine the sweetest thoughts And say them all for me.

Dear eyes, dear, trusting eyes; I saw their glory shine And had not thought that they would die, When last their gaze met mine.

And yet—dear, tired eyes; They shut one day in sleep; And waked no more with langling light, And waked no more to weep.

Dear eyes, dear, arieved-for eyes; Perchance—they'll look for me Some day when from the harbor Life I and my boat are free —Rosa Pearle, in Chicago Tribune.

LIFE OF JIM CROW.

BY DORA M. MORRELL,



M CROWbegan his life as one of four white eggs in a ragged-looking rest at the top of a pine tree. The parent Crows paid little attention to outward show in their home, and it lacked the grace of the Oriole's,

and the trimnes, of the Robin's; but the rough sticks that formed the foundation were covered with various softer linings, and Jim's home was satistactory to him.

Scarcely had Jim broken out of his shell when he began to suffer from the ills of a bad reputation, in this case not his own. The (rows, though industrious and working hard to free the bushes and ground from caterpillars, grubs and other insects, had helped themselves so often to the farmer's corn that he had vowed vengeance upon them; and this yow being fulfilled left Jim and the other little Crows orphans very early in life. The others suc-cumbed to starvation. Jim evidently had more strength, for he was found live in the nest. When Jim left the paternal abode

for another he was but half-fledged, and very ignorant. His only idea in life was to get enough to eat, and his method of doing this was to open a large bill and "Caw, caw" in a hungry tone. His appetite was remarkable. He never refused anything offered to him, and his diet included everything from angleworms to stranberries. was cooked for him, as he did not appear to like it raw. At this stage of his development he had no thought of beauty and paid little attention to his Later, he became quite a plumage. dandy, and every feather was arranged with the greatest nicety.

Jim Crow became a missionary for his race among his captors, whom, by the way, he regarded with most friendly feelings. His mistress was specially dear to him; and when he found a deliciously fat bug he would sometimes bring it to share with her, and he expected her to be equally generous with such dainties as she had. He would seeing her by nestling on her shoulder stand on her chair while she ate, and if ignored would touch her now and then with his beak to remind her that

share alike was fair. All crows are capable of learning much. Perhaps Jim's education was extended beyond the general limit, be-On the first and third Thesdays of each coule his mistress had much time, a contractities one way thekets to points south curiosity to know what he could learn, coupled with patience and Jim's fond might, perhaps, have been chronicled of Winter tourist tickets are now on sale to the winter tourist tickets are now on sale to the winter tourist tickets are now on sale to the winter tourist tickets are now on sale to the ally at his lessons, and never undertook line field, where he often went for exeast.



this easier; but it is as needless as to split a parrot's. Constant repetition of a phrase will make a young crow re-member it, and one phrase understood, it does not take long to add another to the vocabulary. Jim learned to say "Hullo" to his mistress and to various members of the family. He could say his A B C, and a few single words which he seemed to know how to apply.

Jim was very, very curious, and al ways wanted to see everything new. A flock of chickens with their mother aroused his interest, and in his zeal to know more of them he walked close to the hen, which fell upon him with all the force of beak, claws and wings. Jim lay flat upon his back, and, with legs waving to and fro in fright, cried:

Jim was allowed to go about the bouse as he chose, for he had been est cattle-raising country in South taught to be neat. Any bird may be so america, having in 1887 raised 22,870,trained by sprinkling it with water 1000 head.

from a toothbrush. This freedom left play for his natural propensities. Jim was a thief, and of his evil trait nothing would cure him. He would carry off any bright thing lying about, whether it were a diamond ring or a yeast cake, and hide them. He was like his cousins, the Magpies, in that. He hid everything near, or in the house, so it ing it. was not difficult to find his treasures. lie would hide his stealings in the same places time after time, and these

the rule of the house, however. Jim liked music, and would cuddle down on his mistress' shoulder while she practiced on the piano, closing his eyes and looking as happy as a bird could look. One of his accomplishments was an odd series of movements

became known; so they were sought if

anything was missing. Precaution was

called, by courtesy, a cance.

Jim took very kindly to all the tricks that were taught him, and would do them when he wished to coax his mistress for some indulgence. He could shoulder arms, play dead, find what his mistress hid, fire a tiny cannon, come at a whistle-indeed, he learned near ly all those things that a bird can. He had some original ones. He delighted in teasing the dog. He would stand on his back when the dog was asleep, and with his sharp bill twitch the dog's hair. When the dog arose in despair of ever getting his nap Jim would caw in mirth. Jim's jokes were of the practical joke kind, and rarely gave their victim any pleasure. He would steal kitty's meat from under her very hose, and kitty had no means of retaliation. He was not averse to nipping Nellie's ankles if he could while she was at work in the kitchen or hanging out clothes. Nellie did not approve of Jim. She thought: "The knowing, thaving bird. Sure an' he's the very divil himself."

Jim lived in a country city, and was given freedom to range as he would. He never touched anything in the garden-probably because he was well fed at home. His wings were clipped so that he could not fly away, though he showed no desire to do so during the first year of his life. When the spring came again Jim seemed restless; and one day he did not come back. His wings having grown, he had flown into the woods to visit with others of his kind, who were no less cheerful com-



JIM LIT IN FRONT OF HIM.

panions that they lacked all the training of the higher education. He stayed with them a day or so, then went back to his mistress, showing his delight at and kissing her. After a short stay with her he went again to the woods. He lived there during the early summer. making visits now and then to remind his mistress of him. When the summer began to wane Jim came home to wan-

Had not Jim been cut off in the bloom of his you'h more wonderful things ercise, he saw a man with an odd thing at his shoulder. Instinct had been so eliminated from Jim by his training that it did not say to him: "This combination is fatal to your family." Jim had learned to look upon man as rather a good thing for crows, supplying him ith bright playthings or goodies, so instead of flying home at once Jim lit on the ground in front of him. The man fired just as Jim began to say: "Hullo!"

and his aim was good. Jim's body now lies under a pine tree and the memory of his cunning ways lives with those who knew him.—N. Y. Indeperdent.

And She Came.

About 50 years ago there lived in Jeferson county, a few miles north of Brookville, a well-to-do farmer by the name of Matson, the father of the present Dr. Matson, now a resident of Brookville. Mr. Matson, who was an elderly gentleman at the time of this narrative, decided to build one of those mmense outside chimneys at the gable end of his house, and for that purpose made and burnt a kettle of brick, and ilso prepared a large quantity of lime Having made these arrangements, he then employed two masons to do the work-Jacob Penrose and Jacob Edwards. In the course of time the job was completed and Mr. Penrose went into the house and brought Mr. Matson out to view the chimney in all its stately grandeur. Penrose, with his right arm around Mr. Matson's neck and pointing with pride to the chimney, began pouring forth the following eloquence, which, unfortunately, was cut short before the pereration was completed: "There, Mr. Matson, there's chimney that will last you your life, your children's lives, and your greatgrandchil— Look out! Be thunder, she's coming," and the whole mass of brickwork came crushing to the earth —Du Bois Courier.

Argentine Cattle.

The Argentine Republic is the great-

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Sing Sing prison has a fine convict hoir, and it is considered among the convicts as a swell thing to belong

Straightening the hair of colored people affords one in St. Louis a good in come. She possesses a secret for do

The irreverence shown by nineteenth century terseness is illustrated by a town in Michigan, which calls itself Bunkerhill," without any division of yllables.

Lewiston, Me., has invented a "dirt nee," in which people excavate a cellar under some parsonage or other bullding of public interest which needs and leserves such an attachment.

The Exchange and Mart, a London publication, contains the following extraordinary advertisement: "Bargain. -Lady leaving England permanently must sell family grave; hold five; marble slab."

Old and experienced Scandinavian ship captains say that women make good pilots and are to be preferred to men, in that they have more patience than men and are not so liable, through drunkenness, to dash a ship on the

The amputation of her own toe with a carving knife was recently performed by Josephine Thomas, a domestic of Mount Airy, N. J. The physician says the heroic action probably saved her life, as a poisonous spider had bitten her in the amputated member.

A pocket telephone for policemen is one of the recent inventions. Over in England it is in general use, and has been found very satisfactory. The tel-ephone consists of a combined mouthpiece and earpiece, with about a foot or more of wire attached, an affixing pin and a small key.

QUEER DRESS OF FAMOUS MEN.

Wagner composed in his well-know fancy costume of black velvet, with sort of Tam O'Shauter to match.

Buffon wrote his "Natural History" from beginning to end attired in full court dress, ruffles and frills, "fitly t sustain the dignity of the subject."

Beranger used to "get himself up" to look like an old concierge. It was his babit to wear a red rose in his button hole in order to draw attention to the fact of his not being decorated.

Lamartine, with curious perversity, preferred to be known as a politician, rebitect or financial authority rather than as a poet, and used to dress, in ecordance with these aspirations, in a tightly-buttoned frock coat.

Dumas would probably have preferred to dispense with clothing alto-gether if he could have had his way. He used to "take off his coat and vest unfasten his shirt collar, turn up his sleeves to the elbows and let down his 'braces" before beginning to write.

Those familiar with Paul de Kock could guess the nature of the novelist's work by a glance at his dress. When writing a comparatively serious chap ter he always wore a frock coat of milltary cut and ornamented with frogs. If engaged in lighter work his costume consisted of a blue flannel dressing gown and elaborately-embroidered smoking cap.

SIZES OF THINGS.

A span is 9 inches. A hand is 4 inches. A size in collars is 1 inch. The nail is 21/2 inches long. A nantical knot is 6,100 feet. A size in cuffs is half an inch. A quarter of cloth is 9 inches. The royal 32 nio. is 5 by 3 inches. A royal quarto page is 121/4 by 10. One hundred quarts make a cask. The royal 24 mo. page is 51/2 by 31/2. A square 16 mo. page is 41/2 by 31/2. The hedgehog is 10 inches in length A royal octavo volume is 101/2 by 61/2 The ordinary pin is about 1 inch long The medium octavo is 91/2 by 6 inches. The 48 mo. paged volume is 3% by 21/4. A size in finger rings is 1-16 of an

A pace is considered to be about

A bushel is equal to 2150.42 cubic One hundred spoonfuls make one

The moccasin is from 18 inches to 3 leet.

A demy folio volume is 18 by 11 Desks are from 26 to 30 inches in

height. The ordinary human nose is 2 inches ong.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Thad Stevens, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Kankakee, has resigned and will take a similar position at Anderson, Ind., in the middle of March.



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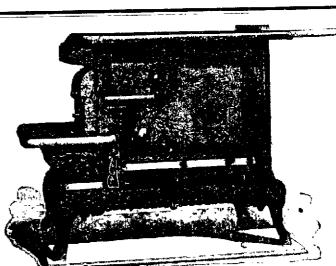
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Forescos Great Benefits-Perpetual High Tide in Harbor-Great Saving in Dock-ing Yesech-Government Mione Could Build the Docision

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Among the many mistakes which, according to the superior notions of man, Dame Nature made when she man, mand the world, should be counted that of establishing in the rivers emptying into the sea a tide that ebbs and flows at regular intervals. In the opinion of an inventor who has just patented an elaborate system of locks whose specific object it is to abolish the tides in American rivers, the fact that the water is high or low, seconding to the action of the tide, is a disinet detriment to navigation, is conducive to collisions between river craft and causes endless trouble and inconsenience to mariners and boatmen. Worst of all, it endangers the health of city by leaving a mass of diseasebreeding mud to bake in the sun when the water recedes.

To abolish these drawbacks to river navigation and health, Franklin H. Bullis, of 839 Belmont avenue, Brooklyn, proposes to build at harbor entrances "Despatch Locks," capable of admitting the largest vessels without checking their speed. These locks he would connect with massive sea walls so as to form an effective line of demarcation between old ocean and the

Separated from its salty neighbor, it is pointed out, the water of the harbor would soon become fresh, and this would result in many advantages. For one thing it would save docking, which is one of the ship owner's heaviest expenses, as things go now. Except when repairs are necessary ships are mostly docked in order that barnacles and other marine growths may be removed from ships' bottoms, and barnacles cannot live in fresh water-they die and drop off when removed from s orean's brine. Then, again, the proposed locks would make the waters of



the harbor before which goard smooth and tranquil even, where the weather is roughest outside; there would always be plenty of water a the harbor mouth for the entrance of the biggest ships, plenty of water a the pier, and so on.

There are few harbors on either th Atlantic or the Pacific coast to which the locks could not be adapted in th inventor's opinion, but for the purpose of demonstrating the value of hacheme Mr. Bullis has had diagram drawn showing how the Despute lock plan could be utilized at New Yor His ses wall would begin in the midd of famous old Coney island, incidently providing both salt and fresh wat bathing for the summer sojourners that merry resort. The wall won then run diagonally seaward a straight across the main channel, connect with the land again at State island. The locks themselves planned to be in the center of t channel, where, at low water, the is a depth of 36 feet. There are to entrance and exit gates for four vess at a time, or as many more as the ne of the harbor require. These locks are to be built accord

to the patented plans of the inven-For locks of such a gigantic size would be necessary in an undertak of this kind, the ordinary swing gates of the canal lock would be c bersome and useless. The "gates" the sea locks are to be cars worked steam power and made to slide i and forth. When a vessel is read pass through the signal will be g to the engineer and the machinery slide back the section that admits water, allowing the same section check the water at the neighboring trance. When the ship has pa through the lock the sliding proces reversed and the lock is ready for next ship that comes in. This so system is regarded by lock exper an immense improvement on the

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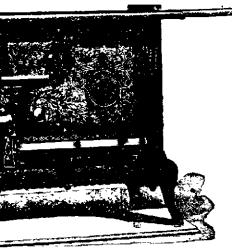
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necessary to protect the bay with two sets of locks, but the entrance to the sound at Throgg's Neck being narrow, it will be a comparatively easy matter to erect the sea wall and locks at that

with the channel, and leaves mud where water ought to be. The locks will, hold the water in the harbor to any height desired, and it will always be "flood tide" at the docks, so that vessels can swing in and land her passengers at any time, instead of having to anchor for the night in midstream, having the iomesick voyagers "so near and yet so far" to pray for the incoming tide to hasten. With the barnacles dropping off the ship's bottom as she steams through the deep, still, fresh water of the transformed harbor, the captain himself will be able to be far more tranquil in his mind, for he will know that he can utilize every minute of the time before going out again and that he can sail days earlier than he could in the old times when he had to scrape the

At New York vessels of deep draft could steam much further under the proposed lock system than now. In fact, there is no reason why war vessels of the greatest draft could not reach points as far north as Troy; the water will not have to be raised to an impracticable height in order to make pernanent navigable depth there.

enormously the present heavy dredging expenses. Year by year the Hudson is becoming shallower and thousands have to be spent annually to keep even

under the new system, Mr. Bullis claims cas and drup on when removed trois age with it, before taking it on to the passed leeks would make the waters of

Robert Sharp, one of the pioneers of Moultrie county, died at his home west of Sullivan on Tuesday last, aged 75 years.

Chicora, Pa., "Herald:" Richard Vensel reports One Minute Cough Cure the
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terrible coughs and colds, after all
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The undersigned, assignee of the estate of M. D. Alexander, insolvent, will receive proposals for the entire stock of goods, consisting of hardware, cutlery, stoves, tinware, tinner's tools, etc., up to March 1, 1897. The stock is clean, and if desired the building can be rented for the coming season, or can be purchased reasonable. Macon, Ill., Jan. 11, 1897.

Jan. 29-dsw W. H. BROOKS, Assignee.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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WANTED-Canvasser, man or woman; one competent to take charge of agents pre-ferred. For interview address J. W. KANAT-SHER, City P. O., transient.

WANTED—Gir' to do general housework.

Must be clean undflidy and a good cook
Apply to Mrs. A. T. SUMMERS, 706 West William street. WANTED—Position by a competent nurse girl; two years of experience, Can give best of references. Address "M," this office.

WANTED-Vacant residence property in W parts of the city. Have you any for rent? Have you any for sale. E. B. RI-R I CO., Office Tay's Furniture House, South Wate

WANTED—Several upright, industrial persons in lilmots, as State agents, or managers, for responsible house. \$780 and expenses, Permanent positions. Enclose reference. Address the Dominion Company, Dept. 2, Chicago, Feb 9-dow the Monticello high school for attempting to dictate to the principal how the school

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Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the City Electric Railway Company of Decatur. Ill., will be held TUESDAY, FEBRUARY II., 1887, at the office of said commany in Decatur, for the election of directors and the transaction of such officer business as may properly come before said meeting.

Decatur, Ill. February 2, 1897.

W. L. Shellabyrger, Soc. [Feb. 2-dtd]

Stockholders' Meeting.

Natice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Decatar Plumbing and Heating Company will be held at their adfice on Monday, March 1, 1887, at the hour of 2 colock p. m., for the election of officers and the tranaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

W. H. ELWOOD, President.

Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of Utlah Edgecombe. Deceased.

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EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Exte of George Q. Baker, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed excentrix of the estate of George (). Baker, late of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, thereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decater, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having elabms against said extensions indebted to said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this lish day of January, 1881.

Sarah ANN BAKER, Executrix, Jan 15-d3w

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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Estate of Arthur Smith and Stanley Calkins, Indiag business as Smith & Calkins—Debtors. The undersigned hereby gives notice that Arthur Smith and Stanley Calkins, doing business as Smith & Calkins, of the City of Decatur, in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, did on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1834, transfer to the undersigned, as assignee, all his property, real and personal, for the benefit of ins creditors, according to the provisions of the act concerning assignments.

All persons having claims against the said Smith & Calkins are hereby notified to present such claims, under oath or afternation, to me, at the City of Decatur, in said county, within three months tum this date.

Bated December 30, 1836.

Administrator's Sale of Land. Notice is hereby given that I will, as admitis-trator of the estate of Rebecca A. Sectirest, de-ceased, at the north door of the court house in the City of Decatur. Macon county, Hilnois, at the hour of its o'clock in the forenoon of Friday, February 12th, 1897,

rings, reduced pages and the lightest bidder, certain premises situated in the county of Macon and State of Himobs, and described as follows, to-wit; Lot ninesteen (19) in H. A. Wood's South Park Addition of Out-Lots to the City of Property. Decatur. That said premises will be sold for cash in

That such sale will be made by virtue of an array and decree of the County Court of Maconcounty, Illinois, pronounced at the January Term. A. D. 1897, in the matter of the administration of said estate.

Dated this 14th day of January. A. D. 1897.

CHARLES F. BACHMAN,
Administrator of the Estate of Rebecca.
Jan 13-dia A. Sechrest, deceased.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the cierk of the circuit and and states. I manued and stored at my risk free of cost, if the cash of the manuel and against of Thomas L. Micualle and against of Thomas Bridges, Wm. Marshall Bridges, who was under the firm name and style of Bridges, as under the firm name and style of Bridges, was under the firm name and style of Bridges, was under the firm name and style of Bridges, was under the firm name and style of Bridges, was under the firm name and style of Bridges, was under the firm name and style of Bridges, was under the firm name and style of Bridges, and State and I agest was a stock at all times the finest and largest variety of cut flowers and plants at the lowest in said state, on the 1st day of March. A. D., the court house in Decaur, in Macon county, Illinois, Taken as in stock at all times the finest and largest variety of the said Charles H. Bridges, which I shall offer at public sale attention of the court house in Decaur, in Macon county, illinois, Taken as in stock at all times the finest and largest variety of the said Charles H. Bridges, was an ascek at all times the finest and largest variety of the said Charles H. Bridges, which I shall offer at public sale attention of the court house in Decaur, in Macon county, illinois, Taken as in stock at all times the finest and the said charles and against of t

Dr. T. S. Hoskins, Dentist, Opera House Block, ground floor.

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Vandalia Line.

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For complete Time Card, giving all trains and
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through cars, etc., address J. 6, Milispaugh, T.
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The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tick-ets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:

Southern Winter Resorts.

Florida Twelve Hours Quicker

South Side Lincoln Square, Decatur, Ill



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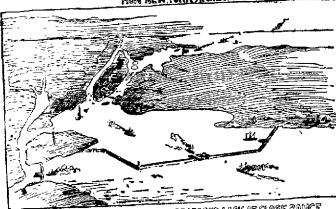
Having passed through the locks the captain of an ocean steamer will find a vast number of advantages in the locked harbor as contrasted with one which opens to the sea. At presnt he must choose his time for coming into port and even then has to pick his way daintily and with the assistance of a pilot, for the tide plays queer pranks with the channel, and leaves mud with the channel with the captain of an ocean steamer will find amage they will do is ten fold to the damage they will do a ten fold to the damage they will do a ten fold to the damage they will do a ten fold to the damage they will do a ten fold to the damage they will do a ten fold to the damage they will do a ten fold to the damage they will do a ten fold to the damage they will do a ten fold to the damage they will do a ten fold to the damage the

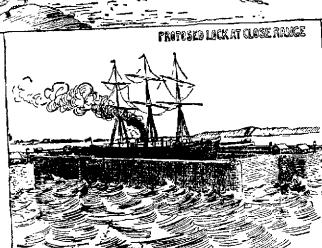
bottom of the craft.

The new scheme, too, will reduce the harbor itself in good condition. With regard to the flow of sewage

that the locked river will be a decided improvement. Under the present sysnames cannot live in fresh water—they tem, he points out, the tide flows up stream for six hours, carrying its sew-

HOW NEW YORK MARBOR MICHT BE LOCKED IN





guard smooth and tranquil even, when settles, shoals the harbor and forms the the weather is roughest outside; there would always be plenty of water at season. With the tide abolished the

Atlantic or the Pacific coast to which Atlantic coast which the locks could not be adapted in the locks claims to be benefited by There are few harbors on either the inventor's opinion, but for the purposes the use of the locks are Belfast, Portlock plan could be utilized at New York. of famous old Coney island, incidentally providing both salt and fresh water that merry resort. The wall would connect with the land again at Staten island. The locks themselves are delphia, Baltimere and Annapolis, and planned to be in the center of the channel, where, at low water, there is a depth of 36 feet. There are to be entrance and exit gates for four vessels

at a time, or as many more as the needs of the harbor require.

These locks are to be built according to the patented plans of the inventor. the sea locks are to be cars worked by water, allowing the same section to theck the water at the neighboring entrance. When the ship has passed through the lock the sliding process is reversed and the lock is ready for the next ship that comes in. This sliding is regarded by lock experts as system is regarded by lock experts as immense improvement on the old style.

York harbor, one at the Narrows and impossible for an enemy's fleet to force an entrance into an American harbor, an entrance into an American harbor,

deadly black mud of the low water the harbor mouth for the entrance of sewage would flow to and disappear the biggest ships, plenty of water at through the gates of the locks, leaving no trace of its presence behind.

would have high and fresh water. Washington, D. C., and other cities and towns on the Potomac river would

Among the harbors and rivers on the

of demonstrating the value of his land, Bath, Augusta, in Maine; Newscheme Mr. Bullis has had diagrams buryport, Glouceseter, Boston, New Bedford, Fall River, in Massachusetts; Providence, R. I.; New London, New His sea wall would begin in the middle Haven, Hartford, Middletown and towns below on Connecticut river; New York and vicinity and all cities and bathing for the summer sojourners at towns on the Hudson, East Hackensack, Rahway, Raritan, Passaic and then run diagonally seaward and Harlem rivers. By placing the docks then run diagonally seaward in the Delaware river below Wilmingstraight across the main channel, to ton, Del., Mr. Bullis claims that Phila delphia, Baltimere and Annapolis, and

receive similar benefits, as would also Newport News and towns up the James river, Va.; Plymouth, Edenton, Columbia, Newberne and Wilmington, N. C.; Georgetown, Charleston, Beaufort, S. would be necessary in an undertaking of this kind, the ordinary swinging rates of the canal lock would be cumbersome and useless. The "gates" of the same worked by the same to be corn wo steam power and made to slide back ville and all towns on Trinity bay and forth. When a vessel is ready to Tex. Galveston, Tex. On the Pacific coast, Vancouver, Portland and nearly to the engineer and the machinery will all cities and towns on the Columbia slide back the section that admits the river; Empire City, Eureka, San Diego, San Francisco, and all cities and towns on San Francisco bay would be benefited.

As an additional advantage, and one

tified sections of the wall, it would be

RHEUMATISTI CURE.— Decatur,
III., Nov. 20th. Wanted, everybody to read
this article. For four or five years I took
medicine for my kidneys and could get no relief,
After trying several other kinds of medicines
for rhemmatism I tried your Corredanic capfor rhemmatism I tried your Corredanic capbut my hack as well. I can and do heartily recman and different my hack as well. I can and do heartily recman and different my hack as well. I can and do heartily recman and different my hack as well. I can and do heartily recman and different my hack as well. I can and do heartily recman and diff

Will Cat Hair for 156
Will Shave you for 10e
When you want a Wagon ring up old phone 442 PROPOSALS.

n the County Court of Macon county, State of Hillings.—In the matter of the estate of Edwin Hilhols.—In the matter of the estate of Edwin S. Spencet.
S. Spencet.
Notice is lereny given that the undersigned has been appointed assignee of Edwin S. Spencer, confectioner, of Decatur, III., and all percor, confectioner, of Decatur, of Decatur, III., and I



is the best flour. 22,500 barrels made every day.

He rents buildings and collects all kinds of ctaims at the most reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call on or address GEO, W. CUSTER, Boom 808, Arcade Building.

Jan. 8-dW

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No. 2 Pass. *4:00 a m No. 2 Pass. *11:25 a m 1 Pass. *2:25 p m 4 Pass. *10:29 p m *3 Accom. *4:00 a m *Dally, (Except Sunday, ;Run ends here

In effect Jan. 17, 1897.

WABASH EXCURSIONS.

settlers' one way incress to points south as very low rates.

Winter Tourist tickets are now on sale to the drincipal Winter resorts in the South and Southeast.

Improved Ivining Car Service on the Wabash. Improved Ivining Cars on the Wabash line. This will be all dining cars on the Wabash line. This will be all dining cars on the Wabash line. This will be all dining cars on the Wabash line. This will be all them to select from the bill of fare just what they want and pay only for what they get. Sonday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points north of Boment on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good going and and returning Sunday only.

Homesekers' excursion to principal points in the west, northwest, south and southwest on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, at one fare plus \$2 round rip. Tickets good returning every Tuesday and Friday within three weeks. Stop overs granted on going trip.

Sprincipied, Ill., account Rimois Farmers' in stitute Meeting; one and one third fare round trip. Tickets sold Feb. 29d to 28th, inclusive; good returning till 27th.

Washington, D. C., account Fresidential inauguration. One fare round trip. Tickets sold find March 1st, 24 and 3d, good returning not jate for than March 4th, One fare, plus \$2 00, far round prip. Tickets are on vale at one and one-third fare in certificate plan, on Feb. 7th 15th, 2d and March 4th, One fare, plus \$2 00, far round prip. Tickets are on vale at one and one-third fare is not alter than March 4th, Tickets \$900. Feb. 200, far round prip. Tickets are on vale at one and one-third fare one-third fare in plan, on Feb. 7th, 15th, 2d and March 4th, 2th 15th, 2d and March 4th, 15th, 2d and and March 4th, 15th, 2d and and March 4th, 15th, 2d and March 4t

Southern Winter Resorts.

With the mangeration of new train schedules, we are now able to give our patrons service to the South winch is nobequaled either in time or comfort by any other line.

The day train, which arrives at Evansville at 6:15 in the evening, makes direct connection with the Louisville 2 Mariville limited train for Nashville. Memphis, Monigomery and New Orleans, and also for Jacksonville, Fia., via Chattancoga, Titious and Macoo. This train carries Pullman Englet sheeping Cars, Evansville to New Orleans, Guthrie to Memphis and Evansville to Chattancoga, This service enablas the PEORIA. DECATUR. This service enablas the PEORIA. DECATUR & RVANSVILLE RAILWAY to offer to its patrons a route to Hours Quicker

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Vienna China Dinner Set...

116 PIECES.

Close Retail Price, \$25.

Placed on sale Monday, February 8, and will be Reduced One Dollar Each Day until sold.

Special Sale This Week.___ FINE CHINA PLATES

We are quoting unheard-of prices and are showing some beautiful goods.

Please notice Prices in our Front Show Window.

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.

Our House has been Established Over 20 Years at 156 EAST MAIN STREET.

We're After Money!

So hard that any little consideration as to the actual value of the goods must not stand in our way. For instance there is our fine line of HANAN & SONS' Men's Fine Shoes in Enamel company, reported Saturday, finding the Miss W W CH and Patent Leathers, never sold for less than | instead of the \$46,444 as claimed by the | WT Schenck, \$6.00 before. Now come around and get one company. pair or as many pairs as you want at only \$5.00 here is a diamond, here a piece of charcoal. Both carbon; yet between them stands the mightiest of magicians—Nature. The food on your table,

Prices Are Knocked Silly,

And remember all the time that these shoes which we are offering at such low prices are up-to-date in style, well made, desirable, nothing the matter except that the sizes are somewhat broken. If we can fit you we can give you a bargain such as you read about in old times but seldom see nowadays. Our ladies' handwelt shoes, dongola, vici kid sold for \$3.00 per pair and were cheap at that, now marked down to \$2.25. Ladies' hand-turned vici kid shoes, regular \$4.00 grade, and well worth that price of anybody's money, now only \$2.65 per pair. Ladies' \$2.50 vici kid shoes, in all the new toes; these shoes have been the talk of the town at the price more appearance, style, good material and workmanship than you could get for the money anywhere else—now you can buy one pair or as many pairs of them as you want for only \$1.95 per pair. Proportionately low prices on all

Now Is the Accepted Time!

Now is the time to invest. If times seem tight that is all the more reason why you should save money in your purchases of footwear. We invite you to come. Hurry up white you can be sure you will be fitted. Come and

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Are not pleasant, but you'll get

GET A BRUSH that is built right—costs a little more, but gives satisfaction.

Try our 25c Brush.

KING'S DRUG STORE,

LOCAL NEWS.

Prayer meetings this evening.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St.

Drink Cool's 25c combination coffee. You pay a little more for Sleeth's por-

Ladies' falt slippers 50c at Folrath &

Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds

june 22-dtf oread, cakes, ples, etc. Remember the grand masque ball at the Turner hall, Feb. 17 .- 9-dtd

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 centr. made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf. Take the Vandalia-Pennsylvania for Washington, D. C.; reduced rates for

Sleeth is the only photographer in the

city who guarantees satisfaction. Smoke the Little J., a fine hand made Sumatra wrapper—5 cent cigar.

Peoria donated \$802 worth of coal to poor people in the city during the month

The Peoria base ball club now has eighteen players under contract for the

On Thursday, Feb. 4, occurred the death of John Johnson, of Farmer City,

The rapid sale of Irwin's Kola Celery compound is evidence of it being a supe-

A local sportsman of Kenney claims recently to have killed four rabbits at one shot with a target rifle.

Men, do you know that you can buy a pair of Edwin Clapp's \$7 enamel cork sole hoes at Foirath & Hardy's for \$5?—8-

A trial will convince you that Irwin's harmless headache powders are the best.

Mary J. McConndel of Blue Mound has been granted an original pension through the agency of M. Shea.

If you want to spend a pleasant evenng and get your money's worth to attend the Turners' masque ball Wednesday,

The three largest Peoria packers have put up 40,000 tons of ice during the recent cold spell. The harvest is considered SEGardner sufficient for the city's supply the coming | Charles I. Pharis.

Make your arrangements to attend the rand masquerade ball at the Turner hall, Mrs S E Gates. Wednesday, Feb. 17, only persons receiving invitations will be admitted. Ticking invitations will be admitted. Tick-ets may be obtained from members of the Mrs. John H McKinley, Mrs C A Thrift, Turnverein.--9-dtd

The arbitration committee which has J W Rowe, been sitting in Peorla to settle the dispute Mrs E Eyman, between the city and the Water Supply J W amount due from the city to be \$40,471,

and your own body, elementally the same; yet between the two stands the digestion, the arbiter of growth or de-

line, life or death.

We cannot make a diamond; we cannot make flesh, blood and bone. No. But by means of the Shaker Digestive Cordial we can enable the stomach to digest the food which would otherwise ferment and poison the system. In all forms of dyspepsia and incipient consumption, with weakness, loss of flesh, thin blood, nervous prostration, the Cordial is the successful remedy. Taken with food it relieves at once. It nourishes, and assists nature to nourish. A trial bottla—enough to show its merit ishes, and assists nature to nourish. A trial bottle—enough to show its merit—

Laxel is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place



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is also a vine for which none present were able to give a name, something much like the wild sweet potato in appearance, but more persistent in life. These destructive plants will be brought up again before the institute closes, and will then receive full attention.

The large audience was very attentive from the beginning to the end, and much interest was manifest.

Entries of Exhibits, The entries were as follows:

Corn. Class 1-Yellow, White and Mixed: John M. Moffett. S. E. Gardner, J. B. Henry, J. H. Downing. James Babcock r. B. Williams E. Coomba. George Johnston Rutier Simpson John M Moffett, TB Williams. W D Schenck D Stearns Class 3-Forty eight best ears, any variety Heaviest and largest ear: W W Soule,

J O Henry. W T Schenck Peck of White and Red:

WT Schenck.

Oats and Clover Seed. I P Stoutenborough David Wheelock J W Christy, A Hebenstreit. Bering Burrows James Hockaday. Q H Downlag

Early, Late and Sweet: J W Rowe, C B Floyd,

J B Henry. Butter Simpson,

C D Stearns.

John Lane,

David Wellepp,

J H Taggart

Bread. J H Williams OB Floyd J A Songer, Mrs A Whittaker. LE Gates. Mrs T J Van Allen Mrs Lucy Hubbard David Welterp, Mrs Annie Hopping. Mrs W A Devore. Mrs F E Glore Mrs W A Hale,

Leaf, Jelly and Sponge:

A Songer. T T Van Allen, Mrs C A Thrift.

Flora E Lindsay. CB Floyd. Mrs J Y Montgomeoy, David Weilepp, Mrs W F Taggart, J H Downing, WT Schener, Mrs WM Cross, R E Albeitz,

Mrs A Hebenstreit, Mrs J Ward, Mrs TT Van Alien Mrs C A Thrift C D Stearns

J H Downing,

W T Schenck

Jacob Smink,

Mrs EJ Wilkinson,

Mrs Annie Hopping

T Rhodes.

Talt's Planter: C E Wheeler. C D Stearns, A M Babcock.

Cloyd's Special E A Burt, Mrs F E Glore,

L P Barnes, Mrs S H Jemison

Shellabarger's Special Mrs T T Van Allen. C E Wheeler, Miss Adeling,

TO-DAY AT THE INSTITUTE. Display Space Crowded with Exhibits-Discussion of Subjects-Awards

The session of the institute this forenoon opened with the singing of a song. Coronation, followed by a prayer by W.R. Scruggs. The school children under the direction of Prof. Westhoff rendered several songs.

The first paper on the program was on the subject of "Farm Management," by W. H. Bean. He spoke substantially as follows: "I do not think it wise for me to lay down any definite principles or any set plan for the farmers of Macon county to follow. Each man has individuality, which will guild him and if he does not possess individuality he ought to have it. A farmer will gain much by listening to the views of others, but his success depends largely on his individuality. There are various kinds of farming and a man must suit himself and take his choice. If he is adapted to the raising of live stock he will do well to take up this line of farming. If a man is adapted to the raising of live stock he will generally make a success of it, whether be raises horses, cattle or bogs. In regard to stock there is a difference of opinion. Some men like one breed and others like another breed. The farmer should find the breed he thinks is the most profitable and stick borses. While the raising of horses seems this fancy trade you must be able to enter to be overdone there has never been a sime to enter the supply certain amount and supply it the year round.

"The character of those who areas in the character of the character of those who areas in the character of the character o

should study what horses are in demand a pursui and raise that kind.

I do not think that we ought to attempt son in harmony with the calling and into raise spring wheat. That together different to the prejudices can find great with barley has been the greatest manu- pleasure in the business and be supposed facturer of chinch bugs that there ever by a bandsome income. Poultry Fig. was. The straw of spring wheat and bar- as an exclusive business, it pays as a ley are peculiarly fitted for the bugs. I side issue but it does not pay for anyene doubt if wheat is ever profitable to the to "fool with chickens." farmer and I question whether it is profitable to raise a crop which will jeopardize great extent of the poultry business and the welfare of the corn which is the main the number of towls and eggs sold in a erop of the soil. I do not mean to advo- community. She also told of the one cate the idea of raising but one crop. My mous prices that are received for there idea is to have corn the main thing but to oughbred stock. One impertant point have a little of everything else on the which was brought up in the paper was farm so that when one thing fails there that of securing an appropriation from will be an income from something else to the state to assist in the work of the lib. meet taxes and other payments which nois State Poultry association, of which must be made. There is a good deal to Mrs. Judy is vice president. They want be said in regard to the buildings on the an appropriation the same as the beard of farm. In some communities the barns agriculture so that the poultry industry are like palaces and the houses are noth. can be brought nearer to the farmers. ing more than huts. It is good policy to For this cause Mrs. Judy has been werk. have as good a house as possible. The ing hard and some such movement will farmer should have a good house well arranged and the main point in view should be the comfort of himself and family.

"One great lack with the farmer is that he does not conduct his farm on business principles. The farmer should know what he is about and conduct things just like any other business. He should keep pooks and know at the end of the year where he stands and whether he has lost or made money. Manufacturers know just what it costs to make an article and they sell it at a profit. The farmer must have his profit or he cannot live. When we get farming on business principles we will have prosperity. The main thing in the farmer's life is to make a comfortable nome for himself and family. What use is there in adding acres to acres if we go to our grave bent and crouked. We should try to make ourselves and those around us happy and try to be intellectual and pa

The idea of paying more attention to the houses on the farm was commented upon by Mr. Johnson, a farmer present. He thought the idea a good one.

A paper on the subject "How to Make Money Raising Poultry" was read by Mrs. Rhoda A. Judy. She said that the subject was such a broad one that it would be impossible to go into details and that no special code of laws could be laid down whereby a fortune could be made in the business. The work of a poultry fancier was to breed poultry so that the standard would be raised and to do this one must identify themselves with the lowls. She explained the standard of perfection among fowls and how a per fect bird must score 100 points. Mrs Judy spoke of a Light Brahma cook which she had refused to sell for \$100. The bird took a prize at the Atlanta exposition, having scored 95 points, a score which has not yet been beaten. Mrs. Judy has medal which she received for the bird. In speaking of the raising of fine poultry Mrs. Judy said: "I am glad that the day has passed when poultry culture for fine points is considered only a fad. The term "fancier" now means a practical person engaged in practical work. Beauty and utility are identical in the work of the fancier, he must have some system and combine art, nature and utility. To make a success of poultry raising from a inancial standpoint the first essential is so build a reputation for honest dealing. If you are honest, have a let of experience, this morning at the home of Mrs A. T. and a little money and also a natural love Hill. The report of the treasurer showed for the work, you cannot fail. It is folly the following figures: Sales for the to begin roultry farming without money month, \$315.35; expenses and amount and equally as foolish to undertake it paid to depositors, \$294.20. This makes without experience. A man with experi- the exchange \$7.76 ahead on the month. ence can work on less knowledge than one without any experience at all. A great many poultry farms are started annually North street with a new and strictly first by men of wealth who must employ labor to operate it. If they are able to get competent help they can establish the call. Old 'phone 670,—10 dtw place but if they get what is known as cheap labor there will be a loss from the start. I am convinced that the capitalist realizes the necessity of experience and that the practical monied business men Decatur. See them in our wludow. Folare realizing that the poultry business "To make money raising poultry I would follow three lines, marketing fine

stock for breeding purposes, with poultry for the market as one side assue and eggs for the market as a second side issue. The latter I would make pay all the expenses and would expect a clean profit from the sale of the breeding and market fowls. It has always been my desire to run a model poultry farm. Having expe rience gained in almost a half century of close work and study and having made a success without capital I would not fear to use capital if I had it. To make great money one must have capital to start, One must attend the poultry shows, read the poultry journals and be able to produce stock which will win against strong competition. You must advertise. It is expensive to advertise but more expensive not to do so. You must keep in touch with all the whole fraternity and it exto that kind. There are two points which | tends all over the civilized world. You should be looked after in the selection of must support. Once having established cattle. One is to have a breed which will a name for honest dealing and you be stand the roughness and weather of this come known by all the poultry and compart of the country. The other system is mission men and your stock and consign to have a breed which will make the ments will always bring good prices. greatest amount of beef and do it the Caterers to the refined taste of the wealthy quickest from the kind of feed the farmer families of the cities will solicit your is able to give them. It is the same with goods at fancy prices. To obtain and hold

price for the right kind of a horse. We poultry culture demonstrates its fitness as

Twenty years ago thorough. bred positry culture was a fad and today practical business indulged in by "As to grain farming I believe that it is a orn is the main crop and is foremost of some of the most practical men and we all grains. Wheat is simply a side issue. men in the country. Any intelligent per-

> Mrs. Judy gave statistics to show the be put on foot in the state legislature, After Mrs. Judy's paper the institute adjourned till afternoon.

Afternoon Session.

This afternoon R. M. Bell made an address on the subject of "Fences," and F. J. Jack read a paper on "Insects Destructive to Agriculture." Dr. J. F Reid spoke on "Profitable Horse Brieding," and President John W. Cook of the Normal University, made an address on Township High Schools.

School Work Exhibit In connection with the institute there is a display of work in the country schools for prizes made in the office of Surerin. tendent Keller. It is written work from the 147 schools in the county taken at the January examinations. Prizes are effered by John E. King, John Trainer, Mr. Chodat and the proprietors of the various book stores in the city.

Entertainment To-Night. There will be a special entertainment this evening in the circuit court room be. ginning at 7:30 G'clock to which all are invited. This will be the program,

1. Music by the orchestra. 3. Song-High school glee club.

Reading-Mrs. C. J. McConnell,

4. Nigger Song, "Dat Watermelon"-D. A. Bartackman.

5. Music-High school orchestra. 6. Reading-Mrs. C. J. McConnell. 7. Dutch Song, "Sauer Kraut"-D.

A. Barrackman.

8. Maron orchestra. Recitation-Mamie Mayali.

10. Music-High school orchestra. Weary Walker mandolin club-Messrs Burley, Keller, Rolofston, Wamlsley and

Last Day- February 11. Morning session, 10 o'clock.

Prayer. "The Farmer and Hard Times"-I. C.

"Birds"—Prof. E. A. Gastman. General discussion, subject, "Trust culture"—Opened by W. H. Tincher.

Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock. "Home Life on the Farm"-Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

General business and election of officers. Sale of exhibits.

Woman's Exchange Board.

of the Womans' exchange held a meeting

A New House, W. C. Pluck has opened at 109 East class stock of wail paper. He would be pleased to have his friends give him a

For the above price we will sell the finest shoes for gentlemen to be found in rath & Hardy, stylish and reliable foot fitters. Sign of the old cobbler. -26-d&wtf

HALF PRICE ON PLASTERS. Belladonna Plasters....... 2 for 25c

Strengthening Plasters......2 for 25c Special Notice. New seed store, complete stock fresh garden, field and flower seeds. Leon &

To Stop & Cold in 30 Minutes.

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Gov. Sadier Calls on Him at His Train With the Rest of the Curious Crowd

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Stuart in California and Fitzsimmons on His Way West-Practically Settled that Carson Will Get the Fight.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 11.—A big crowd met Jun Corbett at the train when he passed through on his way to San Francisco Governor Sadler came down to see the champion. As soon as the train stopped he clambored aboard and was introduced to Jim. He expressed pleasure at meeting him. Corbett replied the pleasure was mutual. He said the governor bad proved by signing the glove contest law giving people what they wanted that there was no hypocrier about him. He hoped the governor's example would be followed by others. Outside the car the crowd velled for Corbett and Jim went out on the platform and made a brief speech saying he thought he would beat Fitzeinsmens. He declared he never felt better in his life.

FIGHT TO BE AT CARSON. It is Decided Eastern Tickets Will Read

"Ogden to Carson." San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11.-Dan Stuart, who left Carson City, Nov., Tuesday night, reached here yesterday, and spent the day in conference with the sing

officials of the Southern Pacific rallway. The result confirms the statement sent out by the Associated Press last Monday that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will take place in Carson.

It was decided that Eastern tickets read: From Ogden to Careon,"

W. K. Wheelock, who with Dan Stuart, is arranging the fight, arrived yesterday just from Reno. He came to meet Stuart drop Wheelock professed ignorance of where

the fight would take place. Wheelook said the fight would take strice place about noon March 17, so people from this city and the Pacific coast generally will be compelled to stay only one day in Nevada. They could leave this city on the 16th, arrive in Novada in the morning of the 17th, see the fight in the afternoon. have for San Francisco in the evening, and arrive here on the morning of the 1sth. A large delegation of Cornett's friends went to Sacramento today to meet the train that is bringing him. Corbett will remain in San Francisco only one day. On Saturday he will take his departure for Nevada and go into training immediately. His trainers will leave him at Reno and go on to the quarters he may select, which will be prepared for his arrival two days later, so that not a moment of training may be lost. He is in a great hurry to become settled in his training quarters in Nevada, because he feels the need of outdoor exercise and wants to become accustomed to the high

apparatus may not fail him when he stands in the ring with Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons Starts West. New York, Feb. 11.—Bob Fitzsimmons left for Nevada yesterday afternoon in company with his manager, Martin Julian, and Ernest Roeber and Dan Hickey, his trainers. There was a big crowd at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station to see him off and Fitz rather liked the attention shown him as he walked up and

altitude of Nevada, so that his breathing

down the platform with his big dog. His wife, who chatted with him for half an hour before the train started, appears to have every confidence in her husband's ability to capture the championship of the world. In fact Mrs. Fitz thinks Bob will put Cornett out of business in about four rounds. There has been something of a family disturbance over this point, because Fitz himself expects to win in seven

Beb stood on the rear platform bowing to his admirers. His wife waved a handkerohief and he shouted to her: "Don't you have any fears about me, I'll lies Corbett, sure."

Only three long stops will be made on the way to Carson City. The first will be at Pueblo, the second at Colorado Springs and the last at Ogden. In each of these places Bob will box with Dan Hickey.

Jealous Man Shoots Two Women. Rockford, Ill., Feb. 11 .- Charles Young. 30 years of age, cook at the American house on North Medison street, in a fit of jealousy last evening fatally shot Mrs Edward E. Everets, wife of the proprietor in the head, shot Miss Anna Weisenba in the brenet, and fired a charge at Nigh Clerk Thompson which barely missed it